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Antioch looks to host Metra grand opening

Ceremony planned for Aug. 18; service starts Aug. 19

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch will play host to the grand opening ceremonies of the new Metra commuter service along the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug reported that Metra has scheduled opening ceremonies for Aug. 18 at 1 p.m., beginning at the Antioch station. The train will depart Antioch at about 1:45 p.m. for a trip to all the stations along

the tracks to Chicago's downtown Union Station.

"They're planning on spending a few minutes at each of the stops," Shineflug said of the much-awaited North Central Service.

The Lake County stops will include Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, and Prairie View. There will also be a transfer stop at O'Hare International Airport.

Metra has not released specifics about

train fares or schedules. Three morning trains are expected to depart Antioch between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. Three evening trains are expected to depart Chicago between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. There will also be an afternoon train.

"They will be getting back to us with fare details and more information on schedules," Shineflug said.

Following the ceremonial ride Aug. 18, Metra is planning to begin commuter service Aug. 19.

Shineflug also pointed out that PACE bus service is expected to link stations along the See **TRAIN** page A10

Bang!

Village honors
Independence
with 2-day gala

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

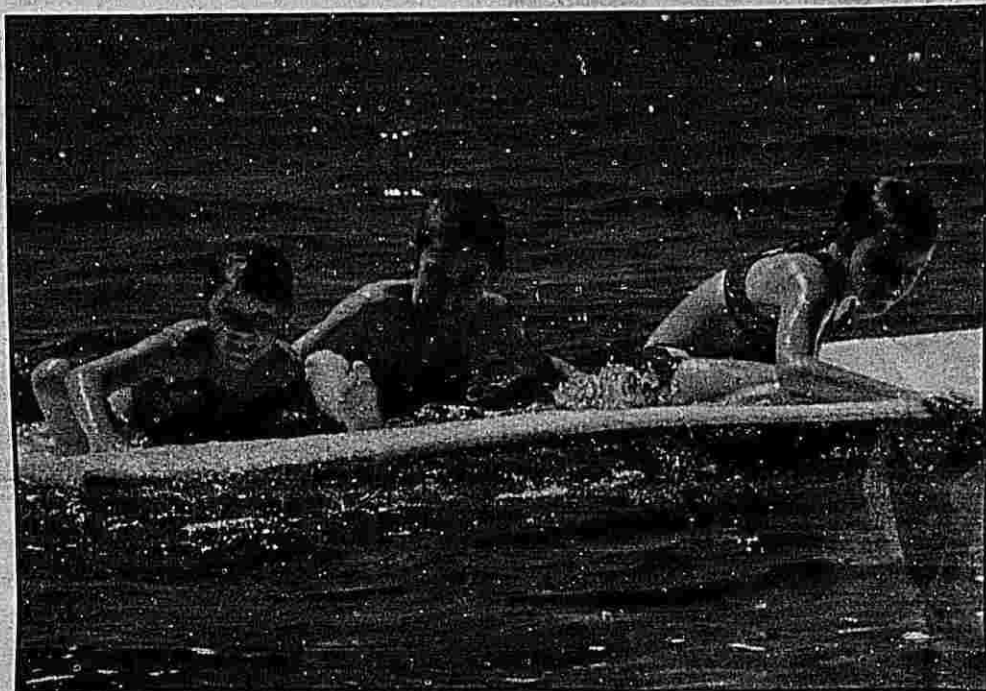
A "Run For Freedom" will kickoff Antioch's celebration of Independence Day.

Even though the celebration will be after the ceremonial July 4, a full weekend of activities is planned July 6-7.

Olympic marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter will begin the festivities by offering a running clinic at 7:30 a.m. July 6 prior to the "Run For Freedom" scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

The run will begin at the Scout House and meander through the village to North Avenue to Tiffany before ending at Lake and Main streets.

The Community Choir will sing at 9:30 a.m. at Lake and Main See **BANG** page A10



Keeping their cool

Sonja Cellucci, Missy Ked and K.C. Kelly have the answers to the hottest month of the year, a raft made out of packaging material can keep them busy an entire afternoon.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Williams Bros. Emporium remains after 105 years

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Some of the items currently sold in Williams Bros. Emporium in downtown Antioch could very well have been sold when the building was first built in 1891.

Back then, the William Bros. store was one of Antioch's most

important general merchandise establishments in town which offered everything from penny stick-candy to farm supplies, machinery and produce.

Today, the William Bros. Emporium offers 6,000 square feet of antiques and collectibles.

Shelley and Jim Auble just celebrated their one-year anniversary of restoring the historic building, which, according to a newspaper clipping dated March 26, 1891, was the largest store in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

"Antioch can now lay claim to having the largest and best arranged retail store in Lake, McHenry, Kenosha and Racine counties," read the newspaper article.

More than a century later, the Aubles even decided to keep the

'The attraction of antiques, I think, is they show you what life used to be like in a very tangible way.'

— Shelley Auble



Shelley Auble shows a 19th century phone, one of many treasures which can be found at Williams Bros. Emporium.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

original name of the building by calling their antique shop "Williams Bros. Emporium."

"It means a lot to the town," said Shelley Auble. "There's a lot of old-timers who come in here and say they were friends with the Williams Brothers."

As little as three years ago, the dilapidated structure lay vacant as the former True Value Hardware store moved to its new location off Orchard Street.

After restoring and rehabilitating their Victorian home in unincorporated Libertyville, the Aubles went on to restore a historic structure in downtown Grayslake. The former Williams Bros. store seemed to be the ideal building to renovate in downtown Antioch.

"Once we finished with our house, we thought, where do we go See **EMPORIUM** page A10

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Miss Antioch Lisa Marie Dusak and Little Miss Mary Kay Cashmore smile for the crowd at the Antioch pageant.—Photo by Steve Young

Antioch crowns new beauty queens

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

New royalty has been crowned in Antioch.

After walking the plank, displaying the latest in evening, swim and business wear, and giving impromptu speeches, judges selected the 1996 Miss and Little Miss Antioch.

Lisa Marie Dusak was crowned the 1996 Miss Antioch, while Mary Kay Cashmore was crowned the 1996 Little Miss Antioch.

"I was surprised because there were so many of us and everyone did a wonderful job," described Dusak after hearing her name announced as Antioch's newest queen. Eight young ladies vied for the crown.

Miss Congeniality was Kacy Marie Koperski. First runner-up was Lauren Burke.

"Exciting and scary" was how Cashmore described her feelings. There were nine contestants for Little Miss Antioch. Kendall Jerina was named first runner-up.

Dusak, an 18-year-old graduate of Carmel High School, will be attending St. Norbert College in Dupree, Wis., following her busy schedule of appearances at parades, festivals and other local pageants.

She intends to earn a degree in elementary education.

"I enjoy working with children, and I wanted to be a teacher since I was in the first grade," said Dusak, who is now a summer camp counselor for Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa. She is also a volunteer for the Antioch Food Pantry and she teaches religious education at St. Peter's Church.

She said the best part of the pageant was the backstage jocularly of making jokes and supporting one another while the others were in stage.

"We had a good time together back there," Dusak commented.

On stage, she described her hometown of Antioch as a place to "relax, enjoy and grow. It's a

place where everyone knows everyone, and the people here welcome new people," Dusak.

Cashmore, a 7-year-old who attends Antioch Lower Grade, said she won by following her own advice of "not being shy in the interview, walking slow, and smile the whole time."

She also likes to watch her sister, Sarah, do cheerleading at high school games and go fishing with her dad, William.

"I like bringing the fish back to my sister and making her scream," she said with a chuckle.

They will be available for all of Antioch to see and meet both queens during the Independence Weekend activities and the Taste of Antioch before they head to Grayslake to represent Antioch for the Lake County pageants later this month.

"The judges picked two winners who I am confident are going to do well at Lake County," noted Cheryl McCameron, coordinator of the Antioch pageants.

Village moves closer to peninsula park

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch moved closer to acquiring a peninsula park which will jet out into Lake Marie from Sequoit Harbor Marina.

Trustees voted 5-1 to give Sequoit Harbor preliminary conceptual approval to begin plans to rebuild the one-time peninsula, which has since eroded and become a part of the lake floor.

The property formerly belonged to the Sequoit Harbor Marina and was intended to be a part of a larger expansion plan at the marina, but it now belongs to the State of Illinois due to the erosion of land.

According to a proposed agreement between Sequoit Harbor Marina and the Village of Antioch, the marina owner Bob Smith will build and maintain the peninsula as a village-owned park.

Doug Ehorn, director of Lake Bluff-based Environmental Planning, said the peninsula park will offer a place to fish, a place for picnics and a safe haven for boaters to dock temporarily. He also believes that if the peninsula is not rebuilt, the north shore of Lake Marie will quickly suffer the same fate as the peninsula in terms of erosion.

"It provides a place of safety during a storm; it provides a place for recreation, and it also provides shoreline protection," Ehorn said. "We feel the same erosive features that eroded the peninsula would erode the shoreline."

Preliminary plans call for a gravel or boardwalk pier that will be 75 feet long and about 8 feet wide. There will be landscaping along the eastern edge of the pier. Ehorn emphasized there will be no finger

piers for overnight boat parking. A gazebo could be built at the end of the pier.

He also said the marina has agreed to build a walking path from the marina parking lot to provide greater pedestrian access. Parking will be permitted by the marina for those who wish to use the peninsula.

Trustee Wayne Foresta raised several liability concerns and was not totally convinced the peninsula would serve a greater public purpose as it would benefit the marina.

"There will be boat traffic coming in and out of the marina. I don't know how that will apply to fishing," said Foresta, who voted against the project. "This will be a specialized park that will benefit the marina more than it would be a public park."

Trustee Dorothy Larson begged to differ saying the peninsula's uniqueness will make it attractive to both boaters and pedestrians.

"We shouldn't eliminate the possibility for offering something different," Larson said. "I think it could benefit the whole village."

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug pointed out another potential benefit to the village. She said the village stands to benefit from any increased sales tax revenues generated by the increased traffic at the peninsula that may pour into the marina and shop for boating needs.

"It may attract tourists who may stop and shop for a boat," Shineflug said.

The village still has to work out several legal issues related to land ownership, and the peninsula would have to appear before the zoning board for a zoning change.

Rotary Club elects new president, officers

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club will continue its mission of helping the community and completing international projects under a new leadership.

During the club's annual installation dinner, Robert Schneider was named president, making him one of the youngest presidents elected to the post.

"I think it says they have a lot of confidence in me," the 34-year-old Antioch resident said. "I want to get the job done, but it's always a team effort."

The Antioch Rotary Club has become known for its annual Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket drives, its generous scholarship program, and the club funnels funds into many other community projects.

Schneider said the club hopes to orchestrate a community wide bone marrow screening. A bone marrow drive helps add potential donors to a national registry to help leukemia patients.

On the international scene, Schneider said the club hopes to complete its project with Oaks Indian Center in Oklahoma. The club hopes to raise \$15,000 to help foster and educate homeless and neglected children of Native American descent.

"We hope to complete those projects this year,"

Schneider said.

During the installation dinner, other officers were elected. Linda Pedersen of Osmond Insurance was chosen as president-elect for next year which would make her the first female president in the club's history. Other officers include: Larry Bersie as secretary and Rich Golden as treasurer.

The club also selected new committee chairmen.

Dennis Hockney will chair the Vocational Services Committee. Hockney is superintendent of Antioch Community High School.

Marc Lubkeman was selected chair of the Club Service Committee. Lubkeman heads the Edward D. Jones and Co. office in Antioch.

Matt Tabar was selected chair of the Community Service Committee. Tabar is superintendent of Emmons School.

Rick Kuehn was selected chair of the International Committee. He also chairs the district's International Committee. He owns Kuehn and Sons Heating and Electric.

"To me, Rotary has been a great service opportunity in helping others," Schneider said. "You can help yourself; you can help your community; you can help your state; and you can help the world."

BRIEFS

No wake lifted on river

For weeks the Fox Waterway Agency has enforced a no-wake restriction on the Fox River from Pistakee Lake to the Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry. Last week officials lifted the restriction, allowing no restrictions on the river in the portion from Pistakee to McHenry. Boating on the Chain O' Lakes is open with no restrictions currently. Boaters however are advised to be on the lookout for floating debris due to the high water levels.

Cheerleaders set rummage sale

The Antioch Community High School freshman cheerleaders will be holding a one-day rummage sale and bake sale July 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Commons area at ACHS. Proceeds benefit cheerleading camp. For more information, call 395-8470.

Parks hold games with history

The Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Parks and Recreation Department of Antioch will hold "Games With A History" July 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Pedersen Park. Children will learn the game of marbles, beaversticks, mancala and rules. Participants will receive an activity booklet with all game rules and etiquette. Instructions on making homemade versions of some of the games will be included. For more information, call 395-2160.

Abbey hosts arts, crafts fair

St. Benedict's Abbey will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Fair on the abbey grounds July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature 48 artists and crafters and will include food and entertainment. For more information, call 395-8360.

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St. Pete's rummage sale tops \$42,000!

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter
Whew!

Four days of hard work, not to mention weeks of planning, and a week to clean up — all came to a very satisfying conclusion:

The St. Peter annual rummage sale raised \$42,000 and some change to benefit the Catholic parish and the school in Antioch.

"We were thrilled!" exclaimed Claudette Skvarce, who helped spearhead the event sponsored by the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women.

"It continues to be more successful each year," Skvarce said. Last year, the rummage sale raised about \$35,000. Organizers this year were aiming for \$38,000.

"When we hit \$40,000, we

were thrilled. When we hit \$42,000, we were really thrilled," she added.

The annual thrift sale has turned into more of an outlet store as rooms were neatly organized into categories for women's, men's and children's clothing, toys, antiques, and major appliances like refrigerators, washer and dryers, and lawn mowers—even a kitchen sink or two.

"It was all the contributions that helped us be successful," Skvarce said.

She also noted that news of the rummage sale is beginning to spread to Chicago, Milwaukee and Rockford.

"We keep getting people who come back year after year and who tell their friends, who tell their friends," Skvarce said.

"They're coming in from all over."

After the sale, the remaining items were donated to the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society and several local organizations.

"Antioch High School needed a few things we had left over and we gave some left-over books to the Friends of the Library," Skvarce said.

More than 60 people volunteered to help organize, manage and breakdown the rummage sale.

"It makes for a lot of hard work, but it's a lot of fun," Skvarce said.

The CCW plans to present the parish with a check in the spring. Proceeds will benefit both the parish and the school.



New friend

The children from Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center visited Lambs Farm on June 12. They enjoyed a train ride, and trip through the petting zoo. Alexis Behke, Shealin Bez ad Melissa Stangel enjoy a goat by feeding and cuddling her.

Millburn School lists honor roll students

Millburn School announces honor roll students for the fourth quarter. They are:

Fourth grade

High honors: Tony Amundson, Molly Bonner, Kristina Burchard, Joshua Dellaria, Amanda DeMarco, Lane DeYoung, Ryan Eder, Eric Feucht, Kristy Frye, Justin Hasenau, Amanda Hoetzer, Joel Meyer, Katie Novak, Jeffery Pietka, Kelly Poplawski, Ryan Reimer, Adam Schleser, Jason Slott, Mike Verdoni.

Honors: Jessica Atchley, Ross Brooks, Alyson Bruner, Holly Denman, Michael Flood, Zachary Highland, Shane Horman, Chris Jeziorski, Brian Leonhart, Zack Maslanich, Josh McKinney, Kory Mueller, Annie O'Donnell, Paul Petraitis, Amber Pierce, Amber Steward, Meredith Stewart, Robert Warrender, John Wierzbicki.

Fifth grade

High honors: Jaclyn Caskey, Ashley Foster, Heather Darling, Erica Hall, Rob Janke, Megan Lowret, Greg Lynn, Sara McKeever, Mandy Meyer, Crystal Nesmeyer, Erin Peacy, Molly Punke, Erin Stein, Dan Thomas.

Honors: Lindsey Bailey, Sean

Beverly, Nick Blocker, Jaclyn Caskey, Kaitlin DeLeon, Tom Denison, Chris Deutsch, Adam Dovalina, Sarah Ezell, Ashley Foster, Krist Gilliland, Michelle Rayniak, Amanda Rosenzweig.

Sixth grade

High honors: Debbie Boersma, Becky Dellaria, Erin Feucht, Ranay Kelley, Elizabeth Kozlik, Karyn Olszak, Amber Rayniak, Linda Smith, Kirstin Stout.

Honors: Josh Bonner, Joellen Darfler, Ian Fekete, Clark Gracey, Stephanie Gramhofer, Rayan Kelly, Ashley Miller, Karyn Olszak, Brian Rees, Derek Schleser.

Seventh grade

High honors: Dan Christensen, Cory Gardell, Juliana Green, Jessica

Jendrzewski, Jennifer Kowalewski.

Honors: Ryan Derkson, Lauren DeYoung, Mario Dovalina, Meghan Flood, Thomas Griesheimer, Sean Hackney, Nick Jadrich, Jackie Kalb, Ryan Luetzow, Scannon McNichols, Crystal Murawski, Lara Naskrent, Diana Petraitis, Sean O'Brien, Patrick O'Donnell, Kirsten O'Neal, Justine Sinkus, Shelley Wolfram.

Eighth grade

High honors: Lauren Baske, Carrie Deutsch, Guin Fekete, Steve Fox, Jim Gramhofer, Jenny Hanna, Missy Janke, Megan Kasper, Sarah Koth, Megan Kotlarz, Paul Studee, Jennie Wierzbicki.

Honors: Scott Bender, Steve Fox, Cami Hackney, Missy Janke, Nan Kelley, Sarah Panico, Andy Williams.

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The clinic will be held July 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check-in and same day registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The clinic is designed to teach cheerleaders age 6 to 14 different cheer techniques, dance routines, new cheers, stunts, and safety.

In addition, there will be games, mini competitions, special awards and a performance for parents at 2:30 p.m.

"The cheers and dance routines are all new material. We promise to make this clinic worth while and a good time," an organizer said.

Participants are advised to wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes and to bring a water bottle.

A free T-shirt will be given for those who register by July 9. T-shirts will be available on the day of the clinic for \$10.

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The man stated a \$750,000 bonus check was stolen.

Upon further investigation, the man told police he made the story up as he needed cash. Police released the individual.

Cash missing

A Hillside resident told police he was missing \$100 after a visit to a Gurnee Jewel store on June 15.

Cash stolen at park

Several thefts of cash were reported in June at Six Flags Great America.

Oscar Perez of Park City was charged with stealing \$100 on June 21.

Erica Williams of Racine, Wis. was charged with stealing \$60 on June 24. She told police she did it after others told her how easy it was to steal while working at the theme park.

A Milwaukee resident and park employee told police a bank bag with \$987 was missing on June 24.

DUI, Cannabis possession

A Waukegan man was charged with driving under the influence and possession of Cannabis on June 22. Arrested was Randall Gorst.

LAKE VILLA

Hey stop for the cops

Fabian Harrison, 17, of Dolton, Ill., on June 24, was arrested for disobeying a police officer, unlawful possession of a vehicle, an outstanding warrant and driving with suspended license. He was stopped by the officer who recognized him. He was found to have a warrant for residential burglary and was suspected of stealing the vehicle he was

driving. As the officer was going to handcuff him he ran away into the woods. Police were unable to find him. Later that evening he came to a gas station and was held by a Lindenhurst officer until Lake Villa officers arrived to arrest him.

Carl Murgas, 34, 310 Concord, Gurnee, on June 27, was arrested for disobeying a police officer and driving with a revoked license. The officer signaled for him to pull over at the intersection of Grand and Rte. 83. However, Murgas reportedly didn't stop, despite the lights and horn of police until about 2 miles east of the intersection where he was arrested.

LINDENHURST

House burglary solved

Michael Leseth, 110 Rose Tree, Lindenhurst, on June 30, was arrested for residential burglary along with two juveniles. He was arrested after a police investigation. He was accused of stealing a safe with jewelry from a residence on Timber Lane. The jewelry was found in Leseth's home and the safe was found in shallow water at Fourth Lake.

ANTIOCH

Disorderly over smokes

Police responded to the White Hen Pantry June 27 after an employee reported a disorderly customer. Police arrested and charged Robert Brundage, 23, of Antioch, for disorderly conduct.

According to the White Hen employee, Brundage became profane after being asked for identification for a pack of cigarettes. The employee said she was "alarmed and disturbed" and wanted to sign a complaint.

Police located Brundage 10 minutes later and informed him of the complaint. Brundage denied using profanities and he told police the White Hen employee would not sell him cigarettes because of his hair color which is red.

He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court July 10.

Police investigation of bank robbery continues

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are still continuing their investigation into the robbery at the First National Bank of Antioch.

The bank was robbed June 21 between 4:45 and 5 p.m. A white male entered the bank, demanded money and fled. An undetermined amount of money was taken.

FBI spokesperson Bob Long said the suspect handed the teller a note which read, "Empty the till or you are dead." No weapon was displayed, and no one was hurt, he said.

"We're still working on the investigation, along with the FBI," said Antioch Deputy Chief Charles Watkins.

The FBI and the Antioch Police Department are searching for a white male, age 25 to 35, about 6-feet tall and 180 pounds, with dark brown wavy hair, a bushy mustache and a tan complexion. Antioch police released a photo of the suspect which was taken by a camera at the bank.

Tattoo equipment removed

Gurnee police removed a tattoo machine from a residence after receiving an anonymous complaint that tattoos were being manufactured there. A notebook was also confiscated.

No charges were filed in the June 26 incident at a home in the 900 block of Belle Plaine.

"We saw kids coming in and out of the home and one said they received a tattoo," Gurnee Deputy Police Chief Hank Schwarz said.

He was also wearing a "Chicago Bulls" T-shirt, black shorts and sunglasses.

"We're following up on some leads," Watkins said. "In a bank robbery, there are always a few things you can follow-up on."

The suspect fled the bank and entered a vehicle parked in an alley north of the building. Police believe the vehicle was beige, possibly a late 1980s Ford.

In order to preserve the integrity of the investigation, Watkins did not release specifics of the investigation.

"We really don't have nothing else to report at this time," Watkins said.

A number of other Lake County communities have been struck by bank robberies during the past year including Waukegan, Vernon Hills, Lake Zurich and Deerfield.

Long said the FBI catches three out of four bank robbers and usually within 18 months of the robbery.

Anyone with information about the Antioch bank robbery should call Antioch police at 395-8585 or the FBI at (312) 431-1333.

The individuals involved were minors, ages 17-20.

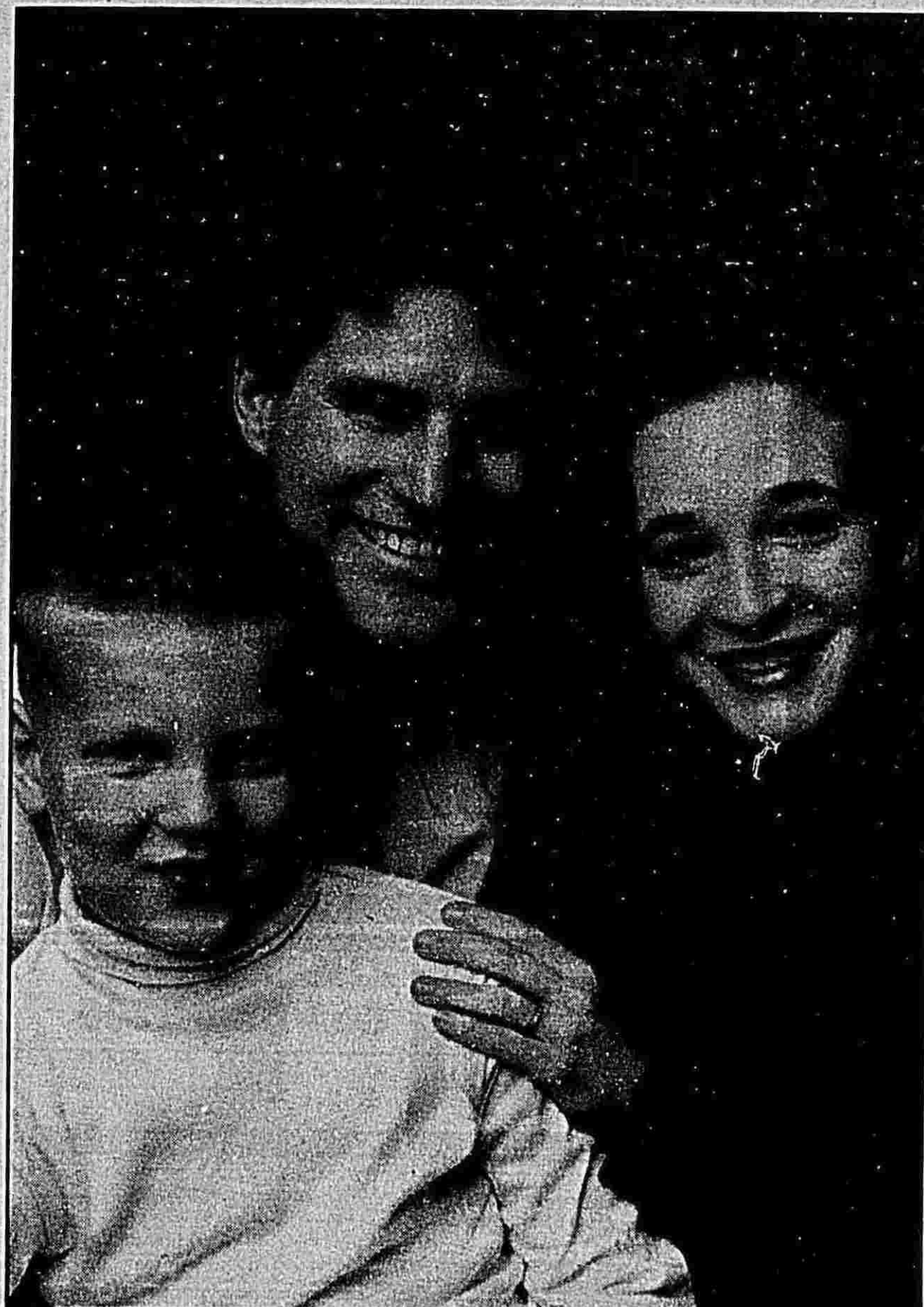
Police could not determine who was giving the tattoos to whom.

One juvenile was on probation from Lake County authorities.

The parents of the individuals have been contacted.

In other incidents:

A Gurnee resident told police someone stole \$1,050 in two Connondale bicycles on June 23.



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The kickin' and stompin' heads north

For all you Line Dance enthusiasts your battle cry has been heard. Antioch has staked claimed to a new Line Dance Emporium. That's right fellow stomper's and kicker's, the recently opened Triple J Restaurant located on Rt. 83 about a 1/4 mile north of the state line has graciously agreed to open its doors on Thursday nights for all you locals to strut your stuff.

Now the Triple J is by no means trying to make its reputation by being Antioch's finest, newest Line Dance Extravaganza, its first mission is to serve to tasty home-made bread and soup along with their steak dinners, variety of past entree's and their fine seafood selections. But the fact remains that their over-sized and under used dance floor sits idle, awaiting for the shufflin' and stompin' to being. And begin it shall this coming Thursday night, July 11 from 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. with the famous, accomplished and darn right food funnin gal Louise Butterbaugh as your DJ/ Instructor.

The dance floor has been waxed, the lessons have been planned, the fun is about to begin—history is about to be made, a decade is about to be marked—yeeha!

Market Day news

Here it is only July and already you find your favorite Market Day pizza's gone and the Bagel Dog box empty—what to do? Well some really energetic folks over at St. Peter's have made it possible for you to restock that empty freezer with all your favorite Market Day delicacies. The will begin having Market Day this month and in August.

The orders for July are due on July 9 so if you need an order form or you want to phone in your order call Jeff at 395-4450 or Mary at 395-

0246, if the answering machine kicks on just leave a message but please be sure and include your phone number. The pick up date will be July 18 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Peter's school. In conjunction with the Market Day pickup, the Family Association will be co-lecting aluminum cans at this time to help raise funds for some much needed playground equipment at the school.

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So at all you Fourth of July festivities instead of throwing those empty cans in the trash just set aside a bag or two for "Cans Only" and then deposit them at school on July 18, the kids will really appreciate your efforts. So if your regular Market Day establishment has take the summer off, here is the perfect opportunity to replenish your depleted supply of their fine foods and if the profits reach \$1,000 through the summer months, The Catholic Knights Insurance will match those funds. All proceeds will benefit the Parish Religious Education Programs.

It's that time again

July is a good month to celebrate birthday. Not only is it the halfway point until Christmas, it is also void of any other major celebrations. You may say there is that Fourth of

July thing going on, but really how important is all that fireworks stuff anyway?

So over two hundred years ago some of our forefathers banded together and declared our independence against some figure-head across the vast sea. Is that something we should lose appendages and eyes over? Maybe if the good old US of A had stuck with England we could have shown old Chuck and Di how to lighten up a bit, forgo some of that royal bullabalo. The senior citizens of this great country would have kept old Queenie so busy with the latest AARP bus tour that she would have gladly handed the throne over to Chuck years ago and he wouldn't of have so much free time on his hands to worry about Ms. Parker-Bowles bloomers.

All would be well with the royal family. So not counting the 4th of July festivities, July is left high and dry without any type of observance of its own—a good month for a birthday celebration if I do say so myself.

So happy birthday to all of us who are fortunate enough to commemorate our special day this month. Yasmine, Bessette, Travis Bies, Julia Brown, Carl Dunfrund, Jr., Nicole Dykiel, Lisa Falcone, Melissa Halvey, Katie Hartl, Kjersten Martens, Billy Miller, Ashley Moser, Teri Mozal, Ed Mulcahy, Helen Olechny, Deanna Olenick, Michael Perrine, Gina Rossi, Jenny Santiemmo, Bonnie Tybor, Dan Tybor Sr., and Christian Vogel. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"... don't forget to call 395-6364.



Some big fish

While on a trip to Key West, Florida, with their spouses and two other Antioch couples, the Wolfs and the Clarks, Rosie Passarella and Phil Dahl caught these two black groupers while on a charter trip. The charter captain stated that Passarella's fish was the largest black grouper ever caught on his vessel while bottom fishing. Passarella's fish weighed in at 22 pounds and Dahl's at 18 pounds.

Habitat House gets out of jail

The Habitat for Humanity house to be constructed at 1319 Oak in Round Lake Beach was released from jail today.

The three bedroom ranch home was constructed by incarcerated youth, aged 15 to 19 as part of the Building Trades program at the Illinois Youth Center in St. Charles. Panels built by the youth were shipped to the Habitat site.

The house will be erected by volunteers from Carpenters Local Union 250 and volunteers from Deerfield and the Lake-Cook Road area.

"Working in partnership with the Illinois Youth Center is a premier example of the types of partnership Habitat for Humanity seeks. The youth acquire construction skills and a chance for a future once they are released and Habitat is able to house more families in an efficient manner. Everybody wins", said Julie Donovan, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Lake County.

Habitat's latest house is its 17th house to be constructed in Lake County. Holly Reynolds and her three children will purchase the house from Habitat for approximately \$55,000 using a 25 year interest-free mortgage once it's completed.

Volunteers and donors are welcome to call the Habitat office at 623-1020.

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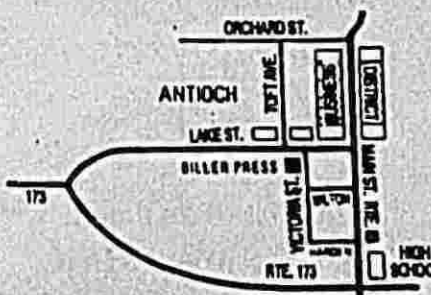
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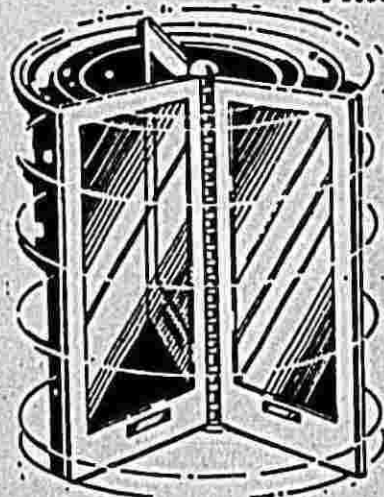
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Triple J Steakhouse offers country, western dancing

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Put on your cowboy hats, kick up your heels and learn to have some home-spun fun.

Triple J Steakhouse in Trevor, Wis., will hold country line dancing on Thursday nights only from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Opening night is July 11.

"It's ideal for people who live in Antioch, Lake Villa or Lindenhurst because line dancers will travel 45 minutes away to go dancing," noted Liz Schmehl, who is helping to promote the Country Western dancing opportunity.

Louise Butterbaugh will be the deejay and instructor. Butterbaugh has led various country and western dance classes for the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department.

Take it from Schmehl, who has learned between 40 to 50 different dances in less than a year, Butterbaugh has acquired quite a reputation for her music selection and instruction.

"She's one of the best instructors I've seen," said Schmehl, who has frequented popular country and western establishments such as Julie's in Lincolnshire, Buffalo

Bar in Libertyville and the Cadillac Ranch in Bartlett.

"She's one of those rare people who is very talented and who has a large following," Schmehl said of Butterbaugh.

Butterbaugh is said to have a repertoire of more than 90 different dances to offer.

"She plays a wide variety of music and she teaches two or three dances over the course of an evening," Schmehl said.

She said country and western dancing is perfect to do with a group of friends or as individuals.

"Don't be afraid if you're young, middle aged or a senior citizen because it's something for all ages," Schmehl said.

Although country and western dancing will be offered only on Thursday evenings, the family-owned restaurant which specializes in steaks is open six days a week. Triple J Steakhouse also offers home-made bread, soup and salad dressing.

Dress is casual. There will be a \$5 door charge for the country and western dancing. Triple J Steakhouse is located on Route 83 about a quarter mile north of the stateline. For more information, call Schmehl at 395-5380.

Co-workers remember Holmes

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A woman who brought a bright presence to the Fox Lake Post Office, has left a void which will be hard to fill.

Postmaster John Pieger said longtime employee Joan Holmes will be sorely missed. "She was well-liked by all our customers. She was just a super-nice person," said Pieger. "We're gonna miss her."

Holmes was a resident of Antioch and held the title of clerk for the Fox Lake Post Office for the past 14 years. On May 13 she died after battling cancer. She had been off work on sick leave since last November.

Fellow employees put together a fund to help raise money for Holmes' medical expenses. The effort was made by the entire office.

—PEOPLE NEWS—

Dean's list

Shawn M. Vogel, Grayslake, **Amber M. Boodey**, Lake Villa and **Timothy L. Mauer**, Libertyville, made the 1996 spring quarter Dean's list for the Milwaukee School for Engineering, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Degrees awarded

The following people received degrees from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

Shannon E. Brown, Lindenhurst, bachelor of arts, public relations College of Communication.

Jeannine L. Pedersen, Antioch, bachelor of arts, history, anthropology College of Arts and Sciences.

Colleen M. Scully, Lindenhurst, bachelor of science, speech pathology and audiology, College of Communication.

Michelle T. Sobarna, Lake Zurich, bachelor of arts, advertising College of Communication.

Sarah L. Vanderpol, Lincolnshire, bachelor of science, biology College of Arts and Sciences, Magna Cum Laude



Pat Ryan and Carmella Thilmany will be offering the freshest meats and cheeses at the newly opened "Old Tyme Deli."—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Olde Tyme Deli makes homemade subs

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Fresh, hearty and homemade good—those are the only type of specialty sandwiches and subs that will be served at newly opened Olde Tyme Deli.

The new sandwich shop aims to restore the old Chicago-style and New York-style deli of yesteryear when the guy or gal behind the counter made sandwiches from scratch with only the finest meats and freshest cheeses.

"All sandwiches will be made to order," promised Patricia Ryan, who will be joined by her mother Carmela Thilmany behind the counter.

"It's like a dream come true to open a deli," said Thilmany, who said she has made her fair share of sandwiches over the years before going into business for herself.

The Mundelein natives were immediately allured by Antioch's downtown charm and character.

"We drove through here and thought, 'Wow! This fits in with what we want as a motif,'" said Thilmany.

They looked at various other towns including Libertyville and Grayslake, but found Antioch to their liking. Thilmany described Antioch as "quaint" and "cute." "It just looks like a town," Thilmany said.

Now it's a town with a family-owned deli as the mother-daughter duo just completed transforming

the former beauty salon into a deli counter which opened for business this week.

As an "Olde Tyme Deli," it specializes in only the finest and choicest cuts of meat and cheese.

Some of the meats include corn beef, ham, pastrami, turkey breast, salami, pepperoni, bologna and roast beef.

Some of the cheeses include Swiss, provolone, Monterey Jack, mozzarella, and hot pepper.

"No chemicals! No preservatives like you see at the supermarket. All of our food is fresh," Ryan said.

Also they plan on having a different home-made soup each day that will be served in an edible bread bowl. There will also be a variety of salads including macaroni, tuna, egg and potato.

"We'll be able to adjust to people's needs and give a different variety of sandwich selections," Thilmany said.

Although many people will take advantage of the catering services for parties and meetings, one could enjoy lunch right in the deli and truly consume the scents of fresh meat and cheese.

Not to mention the pre-1950s decor offers a sense of nostalgia back before the days of pre-packaged sandwiches on the go.

"It's just a good old-fashioned place where you can come, be yourself and enjoy a sandwich," Ryan said.

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7:45 a.m. Running workshop with Charles Shorter
8:30 a.m. 'Freedom' run starts at Scout House

9:30 a.m. Antioch Community Choir to perform before parade.

10 a.m. Parade
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Children's Festival at Williams Park

Last day to purchase CAN Raffle tickets. Call 395-2233

Williams Park will be the site for the 'Firecracker Tournaments' as well as other forms of entertainment.

Dusk Fireworks

8 a.m.-10 a.m. Diabetes screening at Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900

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Coming Up:

9-11 a.m. Youth art class at Fox River Studio/Gallery, Antioch. Call 395-7214

1:30-4 p.m. Adult watercolor class at Fox River Studio/Gallery, Antioch. Call 395-7214

7-9 p.m. Cheerleading Clinic Call 395-8324

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad. Call 395-0302

6:30-8:00 p.m. Concert in the Park at Mallard Ridge Park. Call 356-6011

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees, Regency Inn, Rte. 173. Call 395-8035

7:00 p.m. Women's Club of Lindenhurst meets at Civic Center. Call 356-5014 (weekends)

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room. Call 395-7826

Crisis Center offers free support groups in Waukegan. Call 249-4450

July 14 Quilt Show and Ice Cream Social Call 356-5237

July 17 La Leche League meets. Call 265-9054

July 18, 19 and 20 Prince of Peace Rummage Sale, Lake Villa. Call 265-9054

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Antioch High School lists honors for second semester

The Antioch High School names honor students for second semester. They are:

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Klara Heller, Krista Hintz, Kristen Hungarland, Karen Jendrzejewski, Derrick Jensen, Elizabeth Johnson, Jamie Jorgensen, Monica Kane, Michael Keller, Katie LaPlante, Brian Lovie, Steven Latino, Denise Lorenz, Blake McClanahan, Amanda Mede, Maureen Moran, Michael Mullan, Carolyn Noonan, Daniel Pasiewicz, Veronica Pazanin, Timothy Phelps, Edward Plese, Monica Proise, Erin Riepe, Kathryn Rogers, Kevin Ruuhela, Cheri Sauter, Jodie Schultz, Jessica Sladek, Kelly Stryck, Julie Sysma, Sabrina Thomas, Kara Verley, Dawn Virag, Leah Wegener, Ted Welker.

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Samantha Korbak, Louis Korom, Matthew Koss, Nicole Krupa, Angela Kuhfuss, John Landrum, Stacey

Larcom, Jennifer Larson, Austin McElroy, Jonathan Mendelke, Sara Neeve, Amanda Nehlsen, Derek Oleson, Harsha Patel, Andrea Rees, Sarah Richardson, Edward Rotchford, Ryan Rothermel, Kyle Scott, Rebecca Scribner, Kacy Sehmer, Justin Simonitsch, Brian Soldano, Rebecca Sosnowski, Lauren Steinburg, Lindsay Stone, Timothy Stump, Jeremiah Uhl, Daniel Verley, Christian Vogel, Jonathan Watters, Jamie Wismer, Bennie Woodell, Leticia Zamora.

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Sarah Leffelman, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Mark Maicke, Garrett Malcolm, Cameron Marshall, Melissa McCowan, Christopher McNamara, Jocelyn McRae, Kelly Mihovlovich, Kristin Miodonski, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rory Monk, Anna Morley, Erin Nowak, Andrew Ouper, Gary Pearson, Breera Rihman, Annie Rinehart, Colleen Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rosemann, Amelia Saxe, Scott Schneider, Kristin Scopel, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Theresa Smiley, Catherine Sperling, Kristen Terhune, Brian Terryberry, Daniel Tranter, Martha Traugott, Meagan Tripp, Amy Vanderkooy, Kyle Wisniewski, Susan Woodruff, Zachary Worshill, Dellah Zakery, Amber Zelinski.

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Columbia College announces graduates

The Gurnee Campus of Columbia College of Missouri held a joint commencement with the McHenry Campus at the Conference Center at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake.

The following students at the Gurnee Campus received degrees: Receiving Associate in Arts degrees were:

James Burdette, Michael Cleeton, Patricia Espinosa, Robert Evans, Jeffrey Fields, Barbara Gaskill, Michelle Gross, Jonathan Hamilton, Jill Hughes, Jimmie Kaiser, Paul Krawczyk, Mae McCoy Glenn Mowder.

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Four week classes covering the use of Internet with Netscape Navigator 2.0 will be taught at the College of Lake County beginning July 8. Several morning, afternoon, and evening sections of "WWW Browsers Using Netscape" (DPR 299) class will be held at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The cost is \$64 in tuition fees. Students are required to purchase a book for the course.

Registration is underway. Call C-O-L-L-E-G-E for information.

Sue Monson, Stephen Nowak, Cathy Peyton, Mary Pieroni, Leah Schnake-Giese, Paul Schranz, Paul Sistrunk, Michelle Tretchler, John Tuegel, Geraldyn Werner, and Jane Woollard.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees in Business Administration were: Weston Bell, Dale Brown, Meredith Delgado, Hollis Earnest, Dawn Feller, Kenneth Leben.

Kevin McKinley, (Summa Cum Laude), Matt Schulz, Judith Sistrunk, Maureen Thomson, Paul Tippman, and Isabel Tinoco.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration were:

Sharon Burke-Roberson, Jack Herring, Marilyn Milner, and John Tuegel.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees in Individual Studies were: Carol Becker, Douglas Becker, Cheryl Caesar, JoAnn Champine, Deborah Coulumbe.

Yvonne Floyd, Donald Goodrich, Carol Parker, Selena Relijic, Mary Solko, Laura Wojciechowicz, and Janel Young.

Luis Bello, received a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, having completed major requirements for this degree at another Columbia College branch and finishing general education requirements at the Gurnee branch.

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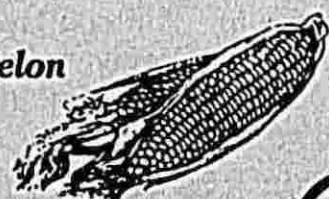
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Gavin parent cited with few for outstanding efforts

TINA SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A "beautiful example of unselfish love" has been noted in a parent cited by the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association (INSPRA)—one of only nine honorees throughout the state.

Ingliside resident Candy Luzar was nominated by staff and families of the Gavin School District for "showing a deep sense of responsibility to not only current students but also to future generations," states the nomination letter. Added is word about her goodwill being an ever-present effort.

According to school officials and parents, Luzar's help has made definite differences in the way the school has grown and enriched.

Luzar has never asked for recognition, in fact she makes sure those around her get praise,

explains Gavin Superintendent Dr. Michael Maloney.

Numerous pages of her "dynamic positive force" were submitted to INSPRA for consideration, and in May she received word she was accepted.

Modest in her acceptance, Luzar held onto the letter of recognition up until last week. "I really had a hard time getting it to Delcie (Griffin, administrative assistant to Dr. Maloney)," said Luzar.

"When I read the letter, I was so touched I started crying," she explained. "It still brings tears to my eyes."

Luzar is the first to admit she wasn't born an involved individual.

The Gavin parent didn't become interested in the community until her daughter Michelle was born. A "classic house potato" is how Luzar described the way she was.

"I didn't know what was going on. I didn't even know who my neighbors were," said Luzar.

But things began to bloom when her daughter started the Gavin Tykes preschool program at the age of three.

Luzar and her husband, Tom, had been married 16 years before Michelle was born. When this glorious event took place, Luzar said she vowed to spend as much time as possible with their new child.

Being a mother older than the others at the Tykes program, Luzar didn't hesitate to visit her daughter. Before she knew it, she was getting involved. Later she developed the first Tykes newsletter.

With her camera forever on her shoulder, Luzar became known to students and teachers at Gavin as "the picture lady." Luzar is ever constant at snap-

ping photos of students working on classroom projects. She pays for the film and developing out of her own pocket, never asking the school for a dime.

The kids are so used to her coming in for a visit, they don't even blink an eye. Luzar said the students have respect when she's there to take pictures, knowing they must pay attention to the teacher or she will leave.

The woman who was honored by INSPRA and her peers thanks those who allow her to come into the school and work with the children. "I am so grateful they welcome me," said Luzar. "I have so much fun. You don't have to thank me, I want to thank everyone else. The kids can touch you like nothing else. It's amazing."

Luzar, 47, has a new attitude she likes to spread around. "My phrase now is 'It's never too late,'" she said.

Luzar explained she's found there's a hidden impact which can benefit the one who gives. "Focus on one thing. What you do with your children, can change your life forever," she said.

Some of Luzar's contributions over the past seven years include organizing a committee which put together the Gavin School Sesquicentennial Commemorative Cookbook of favorite family recipes which included a history of the school from 1844 to 1994; past president of the PTA; active PTA member; involved in various fund raising activities including Market Day chairman, Gavin Gallop Fun Fair organizer; Parent Advisory Committee; C.A.R.E. Committee member for referendum for new school building; Gavin District 37 school board member and vocal-ly supportive of Gavin staff.

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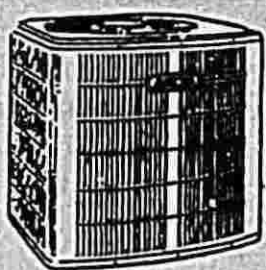
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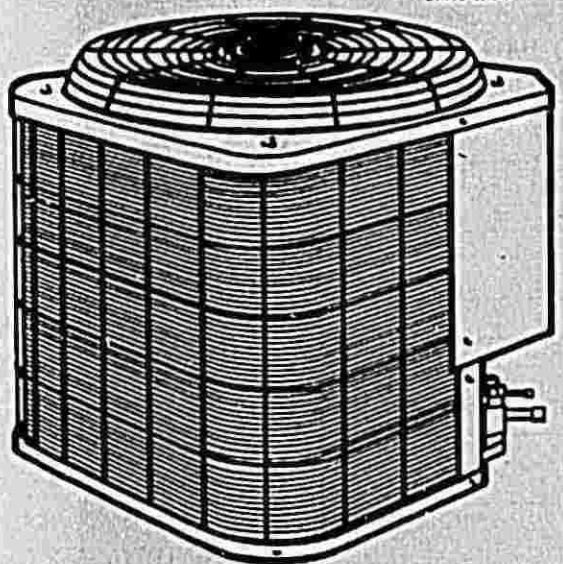
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Antioch, Lake Villamum on boundaries

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa trustees held a closed session meeting to discuss a boundary agreement, possibly with Antioch.

Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo would not disclose any details from the session other than to say a possible boundary agreement was being discussed. Loffredo expressed a willingness to discuss an agreement with Antioch a few months ago.

Loffredo didn't mention what village Lake Villa may be negotiating a boundary agreement with. However, he said it may include potential litigation.

Lake Villa nearly completed an agreement with Lindenhurst last year, however Lindenhurst trustees rejected the agreement.

Antioch officials have also said they would be interested in a boundary agreement with Lake Villa.

According to Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Antioch offered a proposal and is waiting to hear from Lake Villa about the proposal.

"We chatted about it. We had a nice talk," Shineflug said about an informal meeting with Lake Villa officials about a possible boundary agreement. "We're waiting for them to officially announce to us."

One piece of property appears to be bringing the issue of boundaries forward: A 60 acre-parcel north of Grass Lake Road and west of Oakland Grade School which includes 20 acres in Antioch Township.

The developer, Rich Ender, is seeking concept plan approval from the Lake Villa Plan

Commission. The first meeting was continued to the July 18 meeting. The proposed 120-unit subdivision is opposed by the nearby Loon Lake Management Association. Approximately 300 people have signed a petition against the subdivision.

If this development is approved, it would be the first parcel in Antioch Township to be in the Village of Lake Villa.

Although Shineflug did not release any specifics about Antioch's proposed boundary agreement with Lake Villa, Shineflug did say it was more encompassing than the specific area near Loon Lake and Oakland School.

"It's a general agreement, but it's too early to disclose any details," Shineflug said.

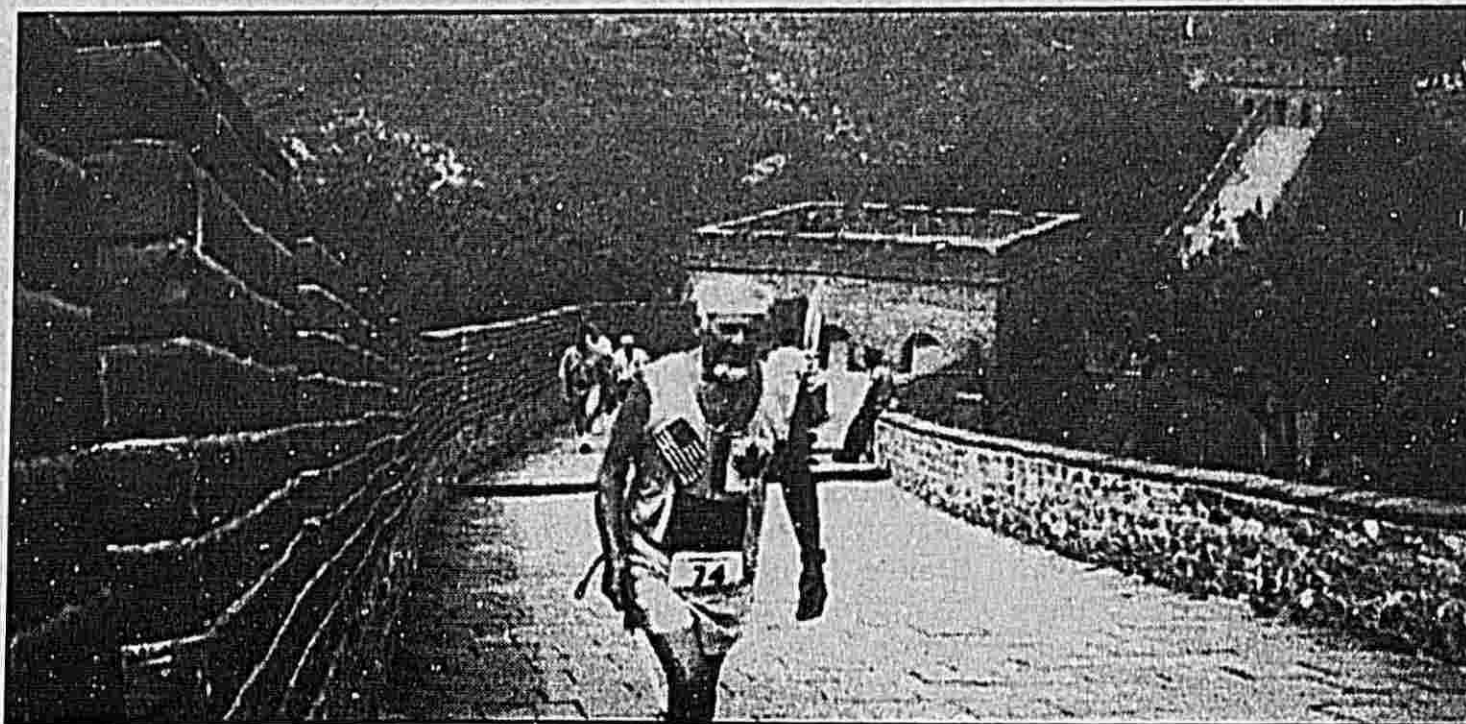
She noted, however, that it is likely the development in question will become annexed into Lake Villa because the Village of Antioch cannot provide the sewer needed to develop the property. Shineflug said Antioch has no intentions to annex Loon Lake, which is in unincorporated Antioch.

A boundary agreement is a guarantee each village would develop only certain properties in specific areas and the other village would agree not to develop in the area designated for the neighboring village.

Border agreements also prevent developers playing one village off the other for greater density subdivisions.

Antioch signed a boundary agreement with Lindenhurst last year.

Staff Reporter Kevin Hanrahan also contributed to this story.



From China to Antioch

O Philip Palaske, 74, Class of '39 at Antioch High School, registered early for Antioch's Run for Freedom so he could wear his number 74 in a 10K run on the Great Wall of China. Palaske, a resident of San Diego, Calif. who is legally blind, finished the course in 2 hours and 39 minutes.

Emporium

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from here," Auble said. "It was well-built at the time." The original columns still stand inside the building.

Actually, when they restored their home, they sought antique dealers who could help them salvage the architecture of their home, stained glass windows, arch pieces and fireplace mantles.

"We knew where to go for antiques," Auble said. "Now, we sell antiques."

Although their specialty is accenting antique architecture, the William Bros. Emporium offers a wide range of antiques and collectibles including furni-

ture sets, bedroom sets, garden ornaments, jewelry and linens. The Emporium also includes "Judy's Antiques," formerly of Richmond.

Some of the more unique items in the store include an oak "high-boy dresser" which was crafted for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

One of the oldest items is a Victorian walnut dresser which dates to the 1840s when an 87-year-old woman reportedly carried the dresser across the country to Lake Geneva, Wis. A little inscription reads:

"This dresser is warped, cracked, split, dented, and dinged . . . It has been pitched, glued,

nailed and repaired countless times."

The Emporium offers many other antiques and collectibles as well including Winchester tools, old wind-up toys, and standing ashtrays which are becoming more and more collectible with the decline of smoking.

"The attraction of antiques, I think, is they show you what life used to be like in a very tangible way," Auble said. "You can see how people lived their lives."

It only seems fitting that an antique store is in one of Antioch's oldest buildings.

Said Auble, "There's always the sense of finding treasure."

Train

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North Central Service with three other Metra rail lines.

Commuter trains will not be available during the weekends, Shineflug said. "They are not planning to start up any weekend service at this time," she said. Wisconsin Central Railroad will likely run its freight trains during the weekends.

Shineflug said Metra owns the right of way to install a double track along the existing Wisconsin Central tracks.

"It's a matter of constructing a second track as time goes on and when money comes in from the federal government," Shineflug noted.

On the homefront, the village awarded bids to construct the train depot. The village altered the depot's designs to save taxpayers possibly up to \$75,000. Costs to build the depot will range from \$155,000 to \$175,000. The village originally budgeted \$250,000 for the project.

Village officials warned the depot may not be entirely complete in time for the ceremonial grand opening Aug. 18.

Bang

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before the parade begins at 10 a.m.

More than 125 different units, including the 50-piece Great Lakes Service School Command Band, will march through the parade which will stretch from Antioch Community High School to Williams Park.

Immediately following the parade the "Children's Festival" will kickoff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, pony rides and a petting zoo.

On July 7, a full plate of activities will be served as well.

The fifth annual "Firecracker Tournaments" will conclude. There will be multi-aged, co-ed tournaments in volleyball, softball, three-point shooting basketball, horse shoes, casting and golf putting.

In addition, there will be an apple pie baking contest, a quilting bee, pinochle and bridge tournaments, country line dancing, water fights, and live entertainment by the Footlight Grease Band, the Community Choir and the Lakes Area Community Band.

Of course, an Independence celebration would not be complete without a barrage of fireworks lighting up the sky. The fireworks are scheduled to be launched at dusk on July 7.



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La Crosse tourney

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Demo derby
seeks drivers

Drivers are being sought to
plug it out for the third Mini-
Car Figure 8 Demolition Derby
at the Lake County Fair.

Daredevils will master the
curves of a track shaped in a
figure 8. The race will show
no-mercy—especially in the
center of the figure 8 where
competing cars will meet.

"To enter the event the car
must be a 4-cylinder with a 104
inches wheel base or less," said
George Sims, of Auto Race
Promotions, Inc.

Drivers must be 16 years or
older to compete. Drivers
under 18 years must have a
parental consent form signed a
Pit Gate.

The Mini-Car Figure 8
Demolition Derby will be held
Wednesday, July 24. Car
check-in begins at 2 p.m. Andy
running car can complete in
the event.

Rules and entry blanks can
be obtained from Mary Gunia
at the Lake County Fair Office
or by calling 223-2204.

Waves swim
team, 2-2

The Antioch Waves swim
team are 2-2 in their 1996
summer season. The Waves
defeated McHenry II Tuesday
June 25 with a score of 367-
168. The Waves opened their
away meet by winning all the
medley relay events. First
place winners in freestyle
events were Anthony Carr,
Alex Grzybowski, Katie
Cornstock, Kristen Berman,
David Vanderkoy, Joie
Gaffrig, and Michael Korczyk.
Swimmers placing in breast-
stroke events were Stephanie
Leafblad, Andrew Farrell, and
Kris Van-derkooy. First place
back-strokers included
Steven Meyer, Eliora Jares,
Taylor Pechauer, Lauren
Popp, and Heather Huotari.

The Waves were defeated
Thursday June 27 by Dundee
with a score of 316-285 at the
Antioch Aqua Center.
Swimmers placing first in
their events for the Waves
included Stephanie Willding
and Jessica Kos in breast-
stroke; Meagan Petkus, Casey
Clark, Joe Fusz, and Dawn
DeSeri in individual medley
events; Lindsey Kelly, Lauren
Hilger, and Brian Murphy in
backstroke; and Luke Larson
in butterfly.

Schweitzer, Seitz contribute for Waukegan teams

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Matt Schweitzer of Johnsbury, having
secured a junior college to pitch at next
spring, continues to work on his skills under
the tutelage of Ralph Bufano.

"I want to go out, work hard and have
fun. The trips are a lot of fun and we play
much better competition than high school,"
Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer is a right-handed pitcher
whose efforts win Johnsbury its first Northwest
Suburban Conference title last spring.

Schweitzer will play for Crowder College
in Missouri after a summer full of games
with Waukegan Midwest Aces.

Mike Seitz of Wauconda is also on the

16-17-18 year-old team. The squad finished
second at a Kenosha tournament.

With baseball weather finally here, the
Aces are hitting the road this week. The 16-
17-18 year olds are in North Carolina for a
tournament after competing at Ottawa. The
team also plays contests in the Northwest
Central Suburban League.

"We get more kids to play at the next
level than any other program - whether that
next level is Division I, NAIA, Division II, III
or junior college," Bufano said.

Players come from as far away as
Connecticut to learn baseball from Bufano.

Bufano said changes in Schweitzer's
delivery have brought about more velocity
and arm action.

Bufano has worked with many division I
teams and professional baseball organiza-
tions.

John Steinhilber and Shannon Jeragen
are the assistants for the older group.
Mickey Gerald is coaching the younger 13-
14 year olds.

"I saw Crowder Junior College last fall.
They compete at a pretty good level. Some
36 of their last 40 pitchers have been drafted
by the major leagues," Schweitzer said.

Atlanta's Gregg Maddox is Schweitzer's
hero on the mound. "He is a great pitcher all
the time," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer has been used in relief for
Bufano's forces. He said the cold spring did
not slow him down too much.

SPORTS

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Twins' Stahoviak proves stock among majors

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Scott Stahoviak and Ron
Coomer both have more than one
aspect in common as the Twins
battled the White Sox this week at
Comiskey Park.

The two may have been among
the leaders on the pass lists. Both
have rich heritage in Chicago base-
ball. Coomer resides in Crest Hill,
Ill., on the south side. Stahoviak
remains the Lake County major lea-
guer with seniority and he is a
Grayslake native.

"I had about 25 family members
come and about 40-50 from the
business," Coomer said.

It was Coomer's task to start at
first base Monday night, regulating
Stahoviak to a cheering role.

The two do not mind sharing
the position, especially when the
Twins come out on top as they did
10-7 Monday.

Stahoviak has hit over .300 this
year and has had a stretch of one
error in 63 games played. He only
had one first base all last year as he
came up in May, 1995.

"Just worked with all the coach-
es," he said.

He had to recover from a sea-
son-ending elbow injury last
September. It was the second time
the right elbow had been injured.

"I missed the last month. The
rehab was not really that long. It
was a few months with nothing
really major," Stahoviak said.

Stahoviak believes settling
down at first base has helped. In
prior years, he also played third. He
bats lefty, so with a lefty starting

(and losing pitcher Rick Strotba)
going, Coomer (pronounced as it
sounds) gained the nod. He
responded with a home run which
sent the Twins to a 15-hit night and
he added a single.

"I don't think you ever can be
(too sure). I had to prove myself
again. And show the others I can
play like I did last year. You can
always do better," Stahoviak said.

Stahoviak was toiling in the
early July heat earlier than most at
Comiskey. He took extra batting
practice.

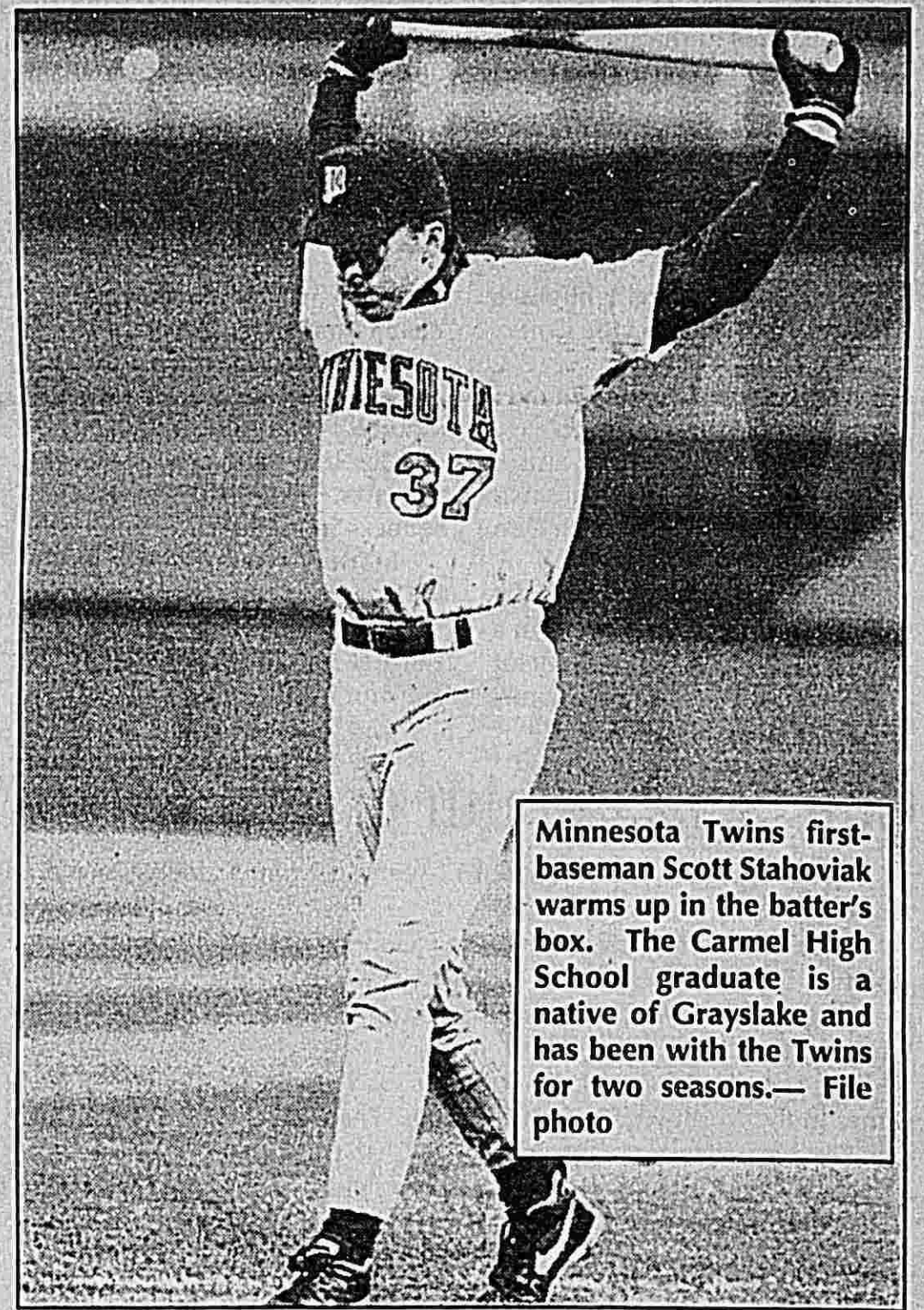
He was hoping to see some
playing time for good reason in his
old hunting ground. He has hit .516
against the Sox as he has 9-of-16 at-
bats with 4 RBIs.

Stahoviak's highlights include a
4-hit game against the White Sox
and a 7 total base game against
Milwaukee. The 27th round
draft choice now resides in Round
Lake Beach. He and his wife Susan
have a 20-month old son Michael,
who is apparently is already inter-
ested in baseball.

Stahoviak played in the 1991
College World Series for Creighton
University. He batted .456 that year
and was named player of the year
en route to the Twins.

The Twins' eighth win in 30
games in the new Comiskey was
seemingly in hand for the Twins
who built a 10-1 lead behind win-
ner Rick Aguilera. The Sox teed off
on Twins relief pitchers. Harold
Baines and Robin Ventura and
Danny Tarnabull homered in a six-
run ninth, but it was not enough.

All-Star game bound Frank
Thomas hit a homer earlier, collect-
ed his 1,000 hit of his career but
Baines flew out, ending the game.
The loss keeps the White Sox
three games behind Cleveland in
the AL Central race. Minnesota
won its third straight on its road
trip.



Minnesota Twins first-
baseman Scott Stahoviak
warms up in the batter's
box. The Carmel High
School graduate is a
native of Grayslake and
has been with the Twins
for two seasons.— File
photo

Indians experience both sides of lopsided contests

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The difference in experience and com-
petition was night and day for the Zion
Indians.

After taking care of Highland Park 7-3
and 22-2 in a Shoreline League sweep, the
Indians hosted Downers Grove in a dou-
bleheader Sunday. The Indians fell 19-0 the
first game then made it more respectable in
a 12-5 loss in game two.

The games gave the Zion-based team a
4-2 start. Downers Grove had played in 20
games, winning 12 and was 8-5 in the
Chicagoland Suburban League.

"They went through the lineup four
times and we had one at bat each. This is
like spring training for our pitchers," Zion
co-manager Bill Stranowicz said.

The team consists of former College of
Lake County and Warren High players.

Formerly the Gurnee Indians, it plays
home games at Zion-Benton High.
Sunday's losses were in non-league play.

Downers Grove is an all-college level
team and showed it. Jim Dallio pounded
the Indians for 3 homers, half of his team's
total.

Still, there were bright spots for the
Indians. Eric Bradley and Rodney Williams
gained first game hits.

A rally sent the tying run to the plate in
the second game. "We made a run at them
in the second game and made them earn
the victory," Stranowicz said.

Mike Medel, the starting pitcher in
game two, had 3 singles.

Medel and Bill Stranowicz singled in
the fifth inning and Mike Cenni drew a
walk. Bill Duncan reached on an error to
score Stranowicz and ex-CLC standout
Matt Pulaski's grounder scored

Stranowicz. It was 7-5 Downers Grove, but
Eric Bradley grounded out, ending the
threat.

The Hornets took the sting from the
Zion rally in the fifth. Two home runs,
good for five runs, sealed the matter.

Zion is at the July 4 weekend tourna-
ment at Oakton College in Des Plaines.

Against Highland Park on Saturday, it
was a field day for Zion hitters. A nine-run
first inning sent the team on its way. Cenni
was 1-of-5 with 3 runs scored; Bill
Stranowicz was 2-of-3 with 2 runs scored;
Williams was 1-of-1 with a run; Medel was
2-of-3 with a homerun; Pulaski was 2-of-3
with 2 runs scored on a pair of singles; Rob
Novotny was 2-of-4 with 3 runs scored;
Andy Strahan was 2-of-3 with 2 runs
scored; Chris Stranowicz was 2-of-3 with 3
runs scored and Bradley was 1-of-4 with a
run scored.

Lindenhurst Turbos take first place

The Lindenhurst Turbos soccer team (boys U-13) captured first place in the premier Bronze division of the Northern Illinois Soccer League with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The Turbos finished the season with three games last week resulting in 2 wins and 1 loss.

The first game was an impressive 4-3 victory over rival Crossfire S.C. of Woodstock. Ari Brown led the scoring with two goals. Also scoring were Jason Adams and Adam Schuster. Assisting were Chris Cole, Danny Blagojevic, and Steve Colletti.

The next game was difficult 2-0 loss on a hot windy field to the Wheatland Scorpions. The Turbos took control in the last game at Downers Grove as

they defeated the Roadrunners 4-1. Scoring goals for the Turbos were Ari Brown with an assist from Blagojevic, Chris Cole on a rebound of a shot from Adams, Ari Brown again on a rebound of a another Adams shot, and finally Adams with an assist from Brown.

Coaches Gus Marchetti and Don Blagojevic praised the defense work at both fullback and halfback of Don Pearson, Mike Marchetti, Kieran Moran, Andy Murphy, and Steve Colletti. Strong performances were also turned in by Jason Myers at goalie and Adam Schuster at halfback. The coaches credited the Turbos success to their strong team play.

Lindenhurst Rockets defeat Magic

The Lindenhurst Rockets completed the regular season as the traveled to Palatine and defeated the host Magic 4-0. The win gave the Rockets sole possession of second place with a 4-2-4 record.

Kristina Gopp scored the hat trick for the Rockets with two goals in the first half and the third goal eight minutes into the second half. She was assisted by Lauren Cole, Miranda Korbak and Annie Heath.

Tanya Earl scored the final goal with a great individual effort.

Outstanding offensive play was turned in by Vicky Garrison and Christine Laning.

The defense held back the Magic as Erin Peacy, Erica Hall, Theresa Gosciniak, Erin Jouppi and Robyn Mortenson played strong. Kelly O'Connell and Lauren Cole claimed the shutout goal.

Lindenhurst Rockets lose final game

The Lindenhurst Rockets played their last game of the season and suffered their final loss to the Mundelein Magic by a score of 4-3. The Rockets spotted the Magic of 4-0 half time lead before scoring three goals in the second half.

Callie Check set up each of the Rockets' goals from corner kicks. Megan Placko scored off the first corner kick. Check put the ball in the far corner of

the net on the second corner kick and the ball deflected off a Magic player into the net for the third goal.

Despite the loss, the Rockets finished in first place in IWSL divisional play with a record of 7-1-2. The Rockets will finish their season this weekend by playing in the Rockford Watermelon Tournament.

Lake Villa benefits from dramatics in win

One dramatic win highlighted the week for the Lake Villa Colts.

The squad earned a 3-2 Mike's Memorial League win over Mundelein for their fifth win.

"It went down to the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs," Lake Villa Colts coach Dan Raftery said.

Greg Gorsline's single tied the game at 2-2. He then scored on a double to left by Adam Raftery for a 3-2 win. "It was a nice game

with two evenly matched teams," coach Raftery said.

Ryan Betusak gained the win as he went the distance on the mound. He fanned 3 batters.

Gorsline had accounted for the first run with a suicide squeeze in the first.

Matters were looking bright for Lake Villa as it took a 6-0 lead against Carmel High on Sunday. Carmel would score 13 straight runs for a 13-6 win.

In building the lead, Ryan Davis had 2 hits while Sean Honickal and Adam Raftery had one each.

Lake Villa was playing in its fourth game of the weekend, having lost three games in Genoa City, Wis.

The July 4 weekend features an Independence Day clash at 10 a.m. against rival Antioch at Antioch High. Wauconda visits for a 1 p.m. clash on July 7 at Antioch High.

Chiefs 12s claim crown, 11s win in Midwest

The Lake County Chiefs team of 12-year-olds won the Schaumburg tournament.

In the final two games, they were victorious over Hoffman Estates and beat the Northwest Travelers for the title game. The team is coached by Dave Wieder of Wheeling.

The 11-year-old Chiefs continued to play league games in the Northwest Suburban League. The Chiefs beat Elk Grove Village 13-6. Pitchers were Chad Oldeen of Highland Park and John Hamilton of Deerfield.

Leading hitters were: Adam Kramer of Lincolnshire,

double, single, 2 RBIs; Chuck Berman of Buffalo Grove (double with 3 RBIs); and Matt Kristufek of Lake Bluff, RBI double.

The team drooped a 13-7 decision to Elmhurst. Leading hitters were Max Rizzo of Highland Park (2 singles); Hamilton (a double, single with 2 RBIs); Oldeen (double, single, 2 RBIs) and Kristufek (triple and two RBIs). Lake County Baseball is now forming a 10 and under traveling team and is looking for a few more players. For more information regarding tryouts, call Art Mansavage at 945-9600.

CLC sponsors boys basketball camp

The College of Lake County physical education department will conduct two basketball camps for boys in grades fourth through 12. The first session will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 22 to 26 and the second one will be held at the same time from July 29 to Aug. 2 at the Grayslake campus gymnasium in building 7.

The camp will be directed by Terry Ryan, CLC's men's head basketball coach. Ryan has 12 years of experience playing basketball and directing camps, and was a member of the basketball team at the prestigious Johns Hopkins University, where he graduated with bachelor's degree. He earned a

master's degree from Marymount University in Virginia, where he served as assistant coach. He also served as head coach at Ocean County College in New Jersey and Montgomery College in Maryland.

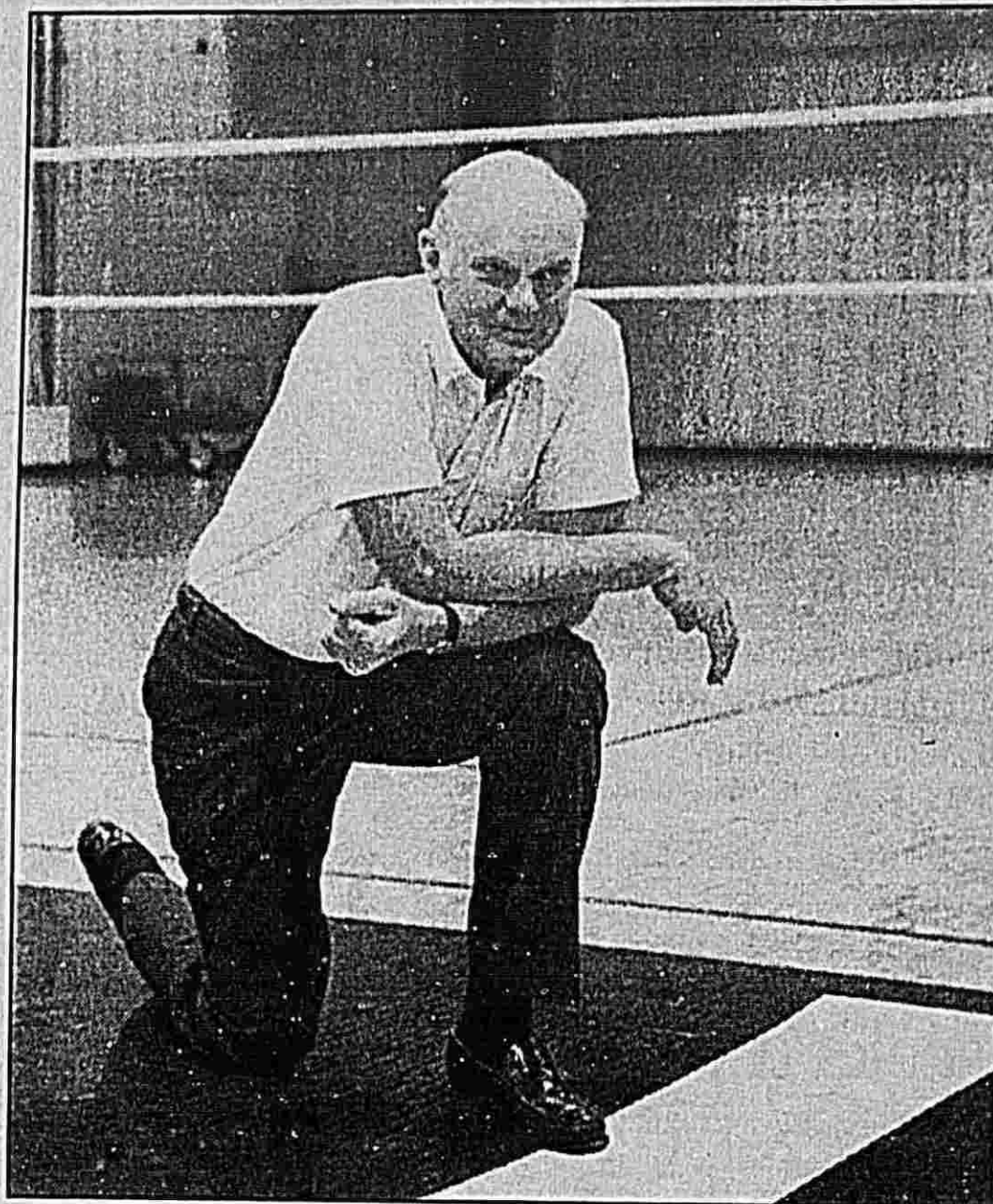
During the camp, players will learn offensive and defensive strategies and play at least two games each day with equal playtime for each player. Shooting contests will also be included in the activities. The cost is \$60 per session, which includes basketball instruction, games and a camp t-shirt.

Enrollment is limited. For information, call 223-3600.

Solidarity Soccer Club plans tryouts

The Solidarity Soccer Club, based in Lindenhurst, is holding tryouts for girls under 16 and under 17 players for Fall 1996 season competition at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 6. The tryouts will be held at Millburn School on Millburn Road approximately one half mile east of Route 45. For more information, call 356-2672.

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Bill Beaman is getting used to his new surroundings at College of Lake County. He will be the new women's basketball coach this winter.

Beaman excited about CLC woman's outlook

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A former coach at Trinity College will be guiding the College of Lake County women's basketball team next winter.

Bill Beaman succeeds Don Zeman of Antioch as coach of the Lancers. He is already actively engaged in recruiting new players. "I like the quickness and speed and the strategy which is employed," Beaman said of the junior college game.

He was an assistant coach at Trinity College in Bannockburn for the mens team last year. The team had been ranked 12th in the NAIA national poll.

He hopes to build his first Lancers team around Kenya Mason, last year's leading scorer, Katie Kline, a Grant High grad, Grayslake's Stephanie Stophie and Heather Howes.

He coached girls basketball a decade ago at Lake Forest High. His best finish was a regional final loss to Carmel High. "The girls teams would have big crowds against Libertyville, Stevenson and Warren High," he said.

A Libertyville resident, he played basketball and baseball in high school.

He said his defensive strategies will be lots of defensive pressure.

Practice begins in October for the new era at the Grayslake junior college.

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Team mix helps RL Colts succeed

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Some timely hitting, a flair for the dramatic here or there and consistent pitching all added up to a successful trip to La Crosse, Wis. for the Round Lake Travelling Colts.

The team finished the 40-team tournament with a 4-2 record. It now has 18 wins and prepares for this weekend's tourney in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"We have found the chemistry. The team camaraderie is a big part of it. There is no me, me," Round Lake manager Glen Jewell said.

The biggest win of the LaCrosse, Wis. tournament may have come with a 5-4 win over Leyden, Ill.

A 4-0 deficit was erased when Nate Brewer clubbed a shot to the top of the wall in left-center field. The 390 foot shot scored Mike Preble, who had walked in the fifth inning.

"It was a huge ballpark. The Leyden players, who played their pool play there, were very impressed because that was the deepest part of the park," Jewell said.

"I had one hit against an off-speed pitcher in the tournament - the rest were off fastballs. I was the most solidly hit ball I have hit all year. I thought it was going out, but I was disappointed when it hit the top of the fence," Brewer said.

The win gave the Colts a spot in the Elite Eight. Eden Prairie, Minn., knocked the Round Lake squad out of the tournament with a 12-3 win in the quarterfinals.

The rally against Leyden featured a play which pitted several old Leyden players. Adam Ziolkowski of Round Lake, who is originally from that area, had a perfectly placed bunt which scored Erick Spaw for a 4-4 tie. "The third baseman picked up the ball barehanded, but Adam beat it out with a blaze of speed," Jewell said.

The rally actually began in the second inning. Dave Weber doubled, Dan Pendergast of Antioch doubled for an RBI and after an Erick Spaw sacrifice, Joe Kane's flyball was misplayed by the center fielder for a 4-2 deficit.

Brewer and Weber singled and Pendergast and Spaw walked for a one-run deficit.

Preble gained the win with three innings of relief work.

The best effort to date at La Crosse for Round Lake began with a 4-1 win over St. Francis of Minnesota. Spaw gained the win with a 2-hitter as he went the dis-

ance. He had 5 walks and fanned 4.

The 10-hit attack included: Weber 2-of-2 with a double, single and walk and an RBI; Spaw was 2-of-3 with a run; Doug Bundy had a pinch-hit RBI single.

Brewer then gained the win in a 10-0 win, one-hitter over Racine. "He is back on track," Jewell said of Brewer's pitching.

Preble was 1-of-2 with a run and RBI; Weber was 2-of-2 with 2 runs and 3 RBIs and Pendergast was 2-of-2 with a double, run and 2 RBIs.

Hopkins, Minn., downed Round Lake 7-2 on a 5-run third inning. Hopkins eventually won the bracket in unusual fashion.

It took Round Lake just three at bats to oust Windsor, Wis. 13-0. The game was called after three and one-half innings due to the 10-run rule. Preble fired a one-hitter. He picked off the second batter, who reached on an infield hit.

Brett McCullom was 2-of-2 with 2 runs scored on a double and a pair of RBIs. Preble helped his own cause with a 2-of-3 game with an RBI; Brewer was 1-of-1 with 2 walks and 4 RBIs; Pendergast was 2-of-2 with a double, RBI; Justin Kestler and Jon Bevans each had a hit, Bevans' a 2-run single.

Jewell and the Colts watched as the bracket boiled down to fewest walks and hits batters allowed. With the game tied, Hopkins' manager, already with three wins, allowed the winning run to score. "He had his pitcher balk around the winning run," Jewell said.

That put the Colts into Saturday's clash with Leyden, 4-0. The 4-0 early Leyden lead was erased, sending the Round Lake team celebrating.

It was short-lived. Eden Prairie shut down the Round Lake offense. Except for McCullom, who was 2-of-2 with 2 runs scored. Pendergast gained the other hit.

Round Lake (9-5 Mike's Memorial League) gained a 7-0 shutout of Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Matt Price had a no hitter into the sixth before settling for a 3-hitter. He fanned 7 and walked nobody.

McCullom led the 9-hit offense with a 2-of-3, double and 2 runs scored game.

League clashes pit Round Lake at Waukegan I and Barrington before the Iowa trip.

The team's batting average is up to .318. The Antioch connection of McCullom and Pendergast lead the way with .571 and .500 averages. Brewer is at .321 with 12 extra base hits and Weber is at .424 with 16 extra-base hits.

Gurnee looks to rebound in tourney

After a strong start, the Gurnee American Legion Post 771 baseball team has fallen on hard times.

Much of the blame could be placed at the Barrington tournament, where the squad extended a losing streak to three games and fell to .500 overall.

Gurnee was no-hit by Rolling Meadows 7-1 then lost to Prospect 8-6 as a rally fell short on Friday.

"We are not hitting the ball well at all, the way we are going the last four games," Gurnee coach Rick Hill said.

Lee Deaton, a Warren Township High School graduate, did gain a pair of singles against Prospect. One was good for two RBIs as it brought Gurnee to within 7-2.

"Lee had to get off work to play today. He was concentrating more than anyone else," Hill said.

Following Deaton's single, a walk to Jake Hansen loaded the bases up with one out. But the fourth inning ended with a double play.

Deaton's bat was complimented by the defense of Travis Platt. He was moved to shortstop for the day and filled in nicely with some long throws for outs. Others were also playing out of position as some regulars were absent. Josh Hansen filled in at

second base.

Prospect increased its lead off Kevin Arft, who suffered his first loss of the year with a run in the fifth.

Scott Clark sparked Gurnee with a leadoff walk in the fifth. He moved to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Kevin Eckenstahler of Antioch did likewise for an 8-4 deficit.

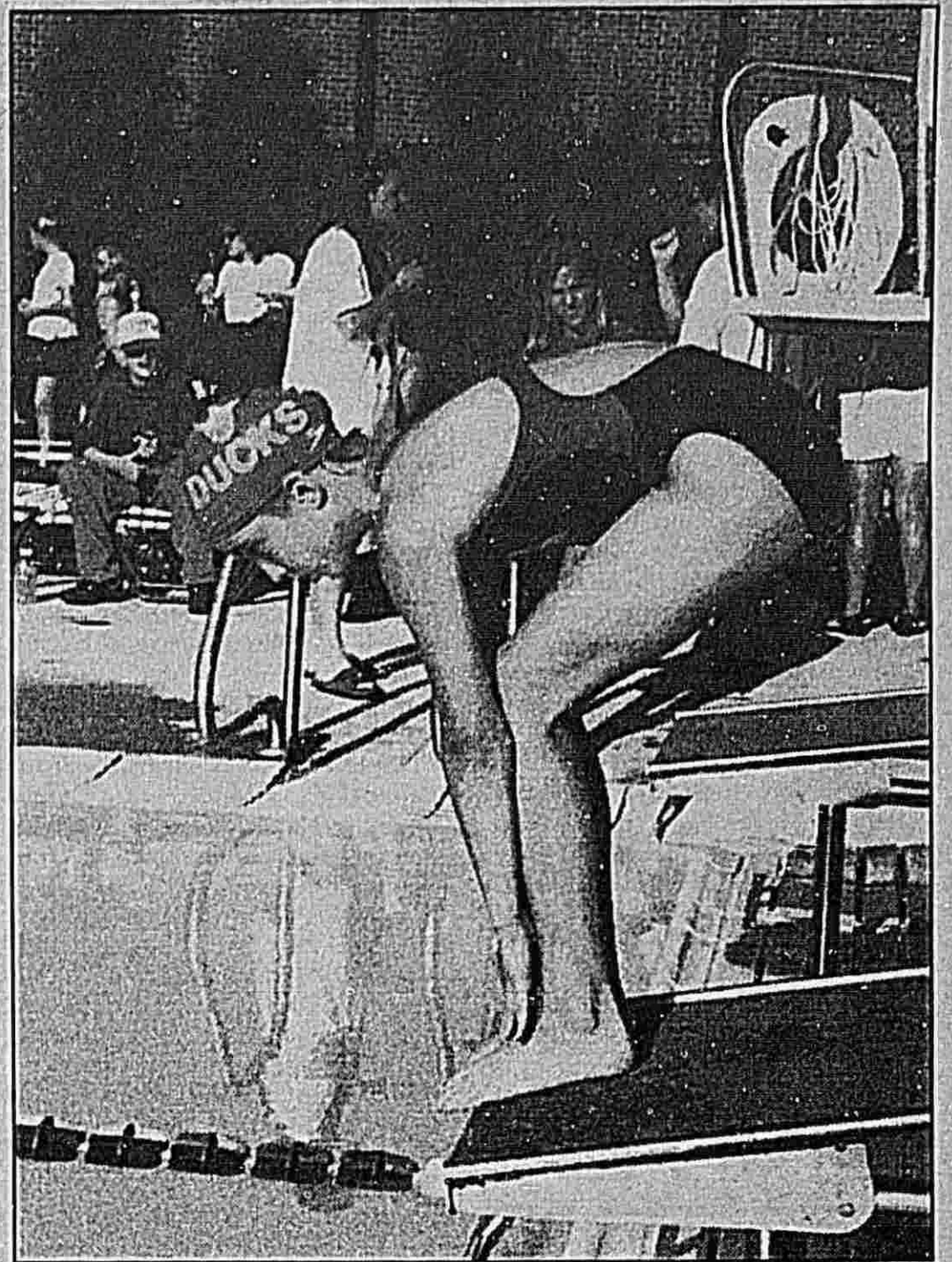
Brandon Chesser walked off Palatine's relief pitcher; was sacrificed to second by Platt and to third on a wild pitch. Deaton's third RBI of the day made it an 8-5 game.

Clark reached on a single and Eckenstahler and Josh Ward reached on errors in the sixth as the bases were loaded. Ward scored on a wild pitch, but a flyball ended the threat.

Ward was the losing pitcher to Rolling Meadows' Mike Rios. "Ward did not pitch a bad game," Hill said.

Gurnee had lost to Highland Park 8-1 in a Dist. 10 game. Eight Highland Park runs in the fifth inning settled the issue.

Gurnee is at the Waukegan tournament over the July 4 weekend.



Kristel Sikora, Round Lake, gets ready to swim the 100 yard IM during the first home swim meet of the Round Lake Park District Duck swim team.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Round Lake swimmers begin season with win

Defending Northern Illinois Swim Conference champion Round Lake got the new season off to a good start with a win over Gurnee last week.

The Round Lake Ducks downed Gurnee 467-296 at Round Lake.

There are 69 swimmers, ages 6 to 18 competing for Round Lake this year. The next meet is July 10 at Prospect Heights. The next home meet is July 17 against Lake Bluff at 5 p.m.

"We are very appreciative of all the parental support and hard work swimmers contribute. Without the effort by both parties working together, we would not

be where we are today," Jenny Weinstandt, Round Lake Ducks head coach, said.

Toni Welzen and Joey Smith are assistant coaches this year.

The Ducks swim program started in 1993.

"In the past seasons, the team has doubled just about every year in size. It is one of the great successes of the park district," Weinstandt said. "It is a good experience for the kids and helps them experience team unity and meet others."

Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Lake Bluff are also in the league. A non-league meet with Antioch Waves is also on the schedule.

Warren Colts dominate in league - tourney at hand

Warren Devils continued to prepare well for their own tournament this weekend.

The Colt-league team beat Grant, Mundelein, Waukegan II and Winthrop Harbor II in a 24-hour period for a 13-1 start in league play.

"What is carrying us is we have had great pitching from Jake Hanson and Brian Horner and hitting top to bottom in the order," coach George Zorich said.

Warren (13-1) hosts an eight-team tournament this weekend at WTHS and Faulkner Field. The title game is set for 4 p.m. July 4 at WTHS. Mundelein and Waukegan are the Lake County entrants and they are joined by Rockford, Bel Air, MD, Darien, Ill.; Richmond, MI.; and St. Francis, MN.

Jon Savage gained the win in a 7-4 victory over Grant on Friday. He had 7 strikeouts and surrendered 5 hits. Hanson came in and gained the save after Grant had trimmed the deficit to 6-4.

Tim Zorich was 2-of-3 with a double. The bottom of the order, with Kevin Simmons, Brett Hill and Rick Ray, led the way to account for 6 of the 7 runs. The Warren squad had no trouble with Mundelein in a 13-4 win. Lance Johnson had 3 hits and scored 4 runs. Horner and Hill had a pair of hits each.

Grant Sheppherd of Mundelein led the way in the losing effort with a 3-of-3 day.

Horner had 11 strikeouts in gaining the win. "He did a great job of setting up the hitters. He had a good curveball and that adds 5 MPH to the fastball," coach Zorich said.

The term "everybody hits" was accurate in a 22-6 Warren win over Winthrop Harbor II on Sunday. Ray gained the win and was backed by 18 hits. Kevin Carrier had 3 hits with a double; Hill was 4-of-4 with 2 doubles and Simmons was 3-of-4.

Three's are Wild at Wilmot Speedway

MICHAEL H. BABICZ

Correspondent

Three was the magic number on the full moon Badger Airbrush Night program on Saturday, June 29 at the new Wilmot Speedway, in Wilmot, Wis.

Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, Ill. chalked up his third 25-lap Budweiser Racing Series sprint car feature of the season.

Elkhart Lake's Scott Sippel won his third 15-lap J&L Oil Mini-Sprint Series main. Kenosha's B.G. Wood scored his third 15-lap IMCA modified feature victory. Silver Lake's Phil Schultz won his first career 12-lap feature by becoming the third different

mini-modified main winner this year at Wilmot.

"It was tough out there, but I found a lot of bite up high in turns three and four and down low in one and two," said Moulis, who came from sixth starting spot by setting fast time. "The crew has worked really hard and they keep feeling better and better to win."

Dennis Spitz jumped in front for the first circuit of the sprint main, but brought a caution when he broke something in the front-end in turn one. Tony Engels, who made the main by finishing second in the "B" main, inherited the lead. Moulis worked

his KC's Cabin/Fox Lake Harbor Maxim into a wing to wing battle with Engels at the midway point.

On lap 13, Moulis took the lead. With three laps remaining, a final yellow flew for Dick Colburn's disabled mount in turn one. Colburn won both the "C" and "B" main last chance races to make the feature. Moulis stayed in front with Engels runner-up, Jim Uttech Jr. third, Jim Moulis fourth and John Hajduk Jr. fifth.

Wilmot Speedway will host its second Open Wheel Driving School of the season on Sunday, July 7. For information contact Randy Sippel at (414)876-3166 or Gib Wiser at (414) 625-3319.

Grayslake Community High School lists honor roll students

The Grayslake High School lists fourth quarter honor students. They are:

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Sarah McIntosh, Thomas Idstein, Stephanie Ippolito, Chip Jensen, Julia Kanehl, Craig Keehn, Bryan Kiple, Emily Kirby, Jennifer Kiselica, Christine Kless, Luke Kron, Janina Kuhlman, Sarah Lesinski, Angela Lewis, Justin Lewis, Erin Lopez, Dorothee Mantel, Jennifer Martin, Gustavo Martinez, Kathleen Meeke, Angel Melecio, Michael Miller, Michelle Miller, Erin Murphy, Zandra Myrsell, Julia Neely, Christi Nelson, Sheryl Ney, Mary O'Donnell, Jennifer Palo, Jake Parsons, Sarah Patterson.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: WEX Distributors
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40471 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002; (708) 602-1084.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David G. Wechselberger, 40471 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002; (847) 395-6329.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
David G. Wechselberger
June 17, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Connie Urbanik
Notary Public
Received: June 20, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0696D-985-AR
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996
July 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046, will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 206, belonging to Robert Grenell. The goods consist of Golf Clubs, Dresser and Chest, Lamps, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, Sewing Machine, Recliner Chair, Box of Coil Nails & Misc. Items and Boxes.

Unit 425, belonging to Brian Meyer. The goods consist of 2 sets of Golf Clubs, Table, Aquarium Light, Outdoor Light, Misc. Items and Boxes.

Unit 709, Belonging to Charles Plimpton. The goods consist of Motorcycle Parts, Book Case, 2 Baby Strollers, Step Chair, Crutches, Dirt Devil Vacuum, Misc. Items and Boxes.

Unit 712, Belonging to Robert Rudek. The goods consist of 3 bicycles, Drum Set, Tool Box, Golf Clubs, Pet Cage, Pictures, Exercise Bike, Shelving, Mirror, Misc. Tools and Misc. Items and Boxes.

Unit 722, Belonging to Peter L. Beaudry. The goods consist of Table and Chairs, Garden Tools, Rocking Horse, Boat Motors, Tires, Lomart Filter Machine, Misc. Items and Boxes.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, July 13, 1996 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Not responsible for accidents.

Roger Broders
President
0796A-021-LV
July 5, 1996
July 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGIANA M. CAREY
Deceased

No. 96 P 569

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of GEORGIANA M. CAREY of Antioch, IL 60002. Letters of office were issued on June 24, 1996 to James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before December 30, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ James Lumber
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

0696D-984-AR
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996
July 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP ROAD DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1996

REVENUE SUMMARY- Property Taxes: 1,068,309; Interest: 41,376; CPP Tax: 6,125; Misc: 13,891. TOTAL REVENUES: 1,129,701

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY- AGA GAS CENTRAL 1,030; AMERICAN OUTFITTERS 1,317; ANTIOCH AUTO PTS 4,260; ANTIOCH TIRE 2,732; ANTIOCH AUTO PARTS 3,124; T. BELLINDER 29,507; BENNETT EXCAVATING 1,116; BURRIS EQUIP 9,060; P. CALIENDO 30,320; CLK OF CIR CT 8,060; COM EDISON 4,382; COM EDISON 22,095; COUNTY TREAS 3,674; EDER, RIEDEL 1,733; EFFINGERS'S 2,844; EPS ENVIR SER 8,914; S. GALSTER 32,628; G. GUSTAFSON 32,228; HILL BEHAN 1,119; S. HOFFMANN 32,669; HOYLE ROAD EQUIP 11,717; M. HURMAN 26,832; IL DEPT OF REV 8,692; IDES 2,784; IL PUBLIC RISK FUND 32,653; IMRF 45,435; J. HIRSCH 1,000; MEYER TREE SER 56,260; JOHN DEERE CREDIT 14,339; JORGENSEN AND ASSOC 12,981; JORGENSEN 7,777; K. KRIEGER 34,549; CONSERV FS 3,413; LAKELAND INS 20,408; LEWIS EQUIP 21,531; CENTRAL MGMT 58,017; LUBE OILS 1,601; L. WILSON 2,041; R. LUDWIG 44,281; L. MANUEL 16,110; NO. AMER SALT 44,185; NO. IL GAS CO. 3,162; OLSON OIL 16,719; PATTEN TRACTOR AND EQUIP 7,143; PEDERSEN GMC 3,742; PETER BAKER AND SONS 190,250; PETERSEN SAND AND GRAVEL 21,533; RAY SCHRAMER 18,173; R. KUEHN 3,660; SHARON PURTELL 1,500; S. SHETSKY 33,418; SIDENER SPY 7,098; SKOKIE VALLEY ASPHALT 146,038; SPRUCE LK PIT 1,401; ST BK ANTIOCH 143,057; SUPERIOR PAVING 4,775; TREAS ST OF IL 3,603; TREE AND TIMBER 5,010; USCM CLRING ACCT 2,734; VIL OF LV 1,029; WARNING LITES 2,133; WAY-KEN 2,394; WEST SIDE TRACTOR 1,046; WINDSOR DOOR 1,892; YARDWORKS 1,098; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJ INCLUDED ABOVE: 98,828; All Other Disbursements less 1,000: 26,001.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
FUND BALANCE APRIL 1, 1995.....706695
TOTAL REVENUES.....1129701
LESS EXPENDITURES.....1249200
FUND BALANCE MARCH 31, 1996.....587196
Subscribed and sworn to this 26th day of June 1996
Sue Hanson- Treasurer

I, Lynn Hoffman, Clerk of Lake Villa Twp, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1996.

Lynn Hoffmann- Township Clerk
0796A-001-LV
July 5, 1996

CLC to sponsor summer blood drive

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with LifeSource, will sponsor a summer blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 31 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake campus,

19351 W. Washington St.

Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes blood pressure check and iron level count, and have a chance to win a weekend trip for two to New Orleans.

The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis: however, priority appointments may be scheduled by calling the CLC health center at 223-6601, ext. 2274.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from:
Unit #75 - Sean McCurdy
Disposal will take place at Double E Self Storage, 676 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on July 6, 1996.

0696D-990-AR
June 28, 1996
July 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1996

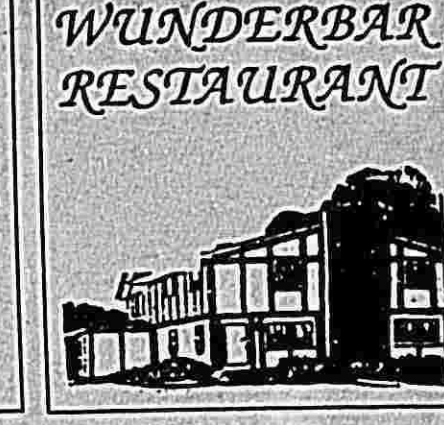
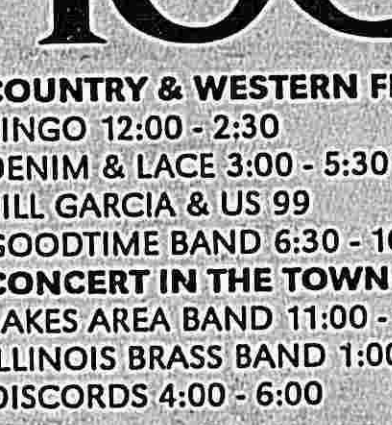
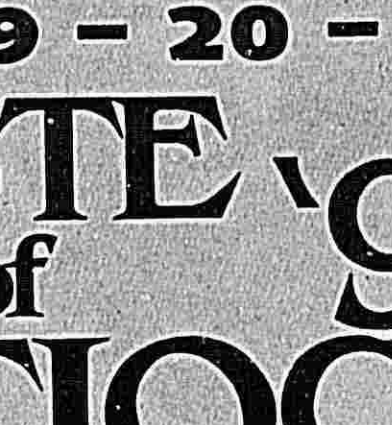
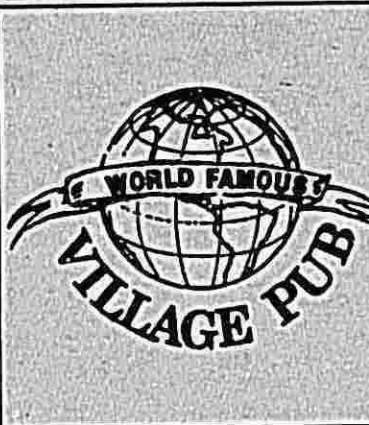
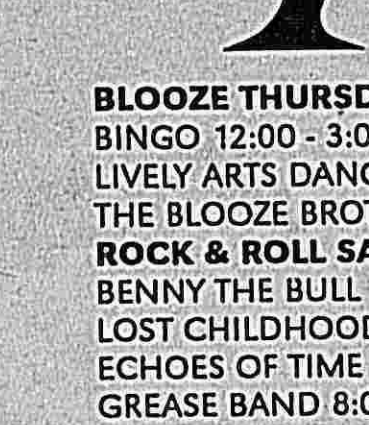
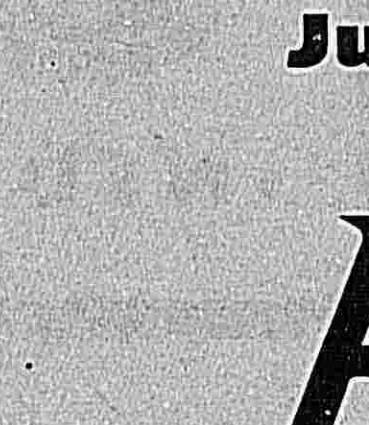
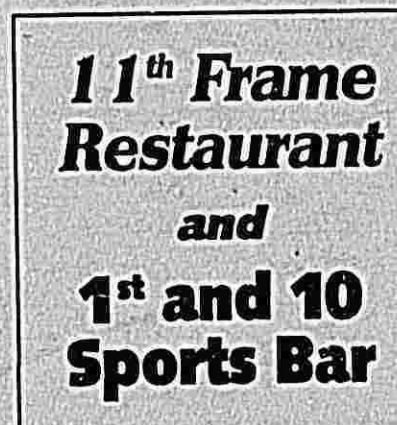
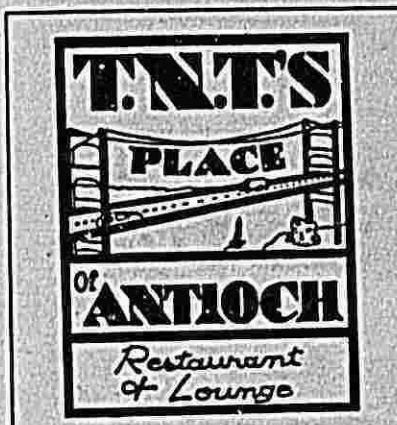
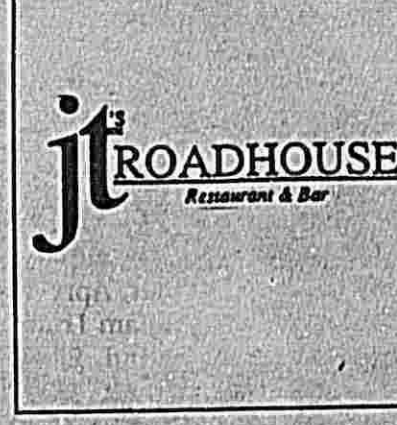
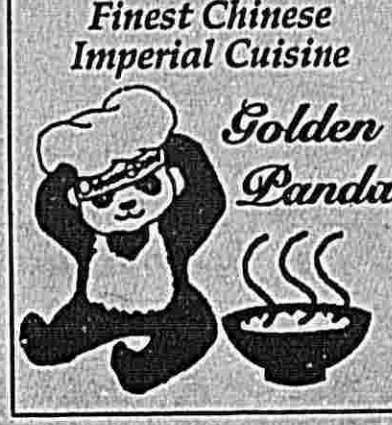
REVENUE SUMMARY - Property Taxes 638874; CPP TAX 10569; INTEREST 48058; PAT.REIM. 98777; Misc 39760. TOTAL REVENUE: 836038.
EXPENDITURES SUMMARY - ACE HARDWARE HOME CTR 1,451; AMERITECH ILLINOIS 1,716; AMERITECH 3,155; ANTIOCH VETERANS CAB 1,773; L. BAHNSSEN 26,974; BERMAC GRAPHICS 1,491; B. BUNKELMAN 28,495; J. CAROBINE 1,575; CHAIN O' LAKES LUMBER 1,174; C. HEIL 2,412; CLERK CIRCUIT CT 3,188; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 12,742; CTY OF LAKE 10,200; COWEN, CROWLEY AND NORD, P.C. 2,380; D. HILL NURSERY 2,909; DATA SERVICES CORP 5,060; DEVERY ENG. 11,670; BAT OFFICE SUPPLIES 3,325; ED PECORARO 3,300; EDER, RIEDEL 1,663; GROWER EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES 8,672; J. HALL 1,581; J. HAMM 2,400; S. HANSON 29,846; S. HANSON 1,000; L. HOFFMANN 7,500; IMRF 37,576; IL BELLI AND BELLI 14,000; ILL DEPT OF REVENUE 7,217; INACOMP OF LAKE COUNTY 1,981; M. JACOBSEN 12,205; KANE 24,385; K. KANE 4,845; W. KANNADY 19,422; W. KANNADY 1,747; K. KRUSE 1,267; E. KELLY 19,302; C. KIPER 184; LG HEALTH DEPT 2,539; LAKE COUNTY TREAS 1,510; LV POST OFFICE 2,248; LV UNITED METHODIST 1,350; LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO. 2,115; S. LANDGREN 1,719; N. LECH 7,700; J. LENNON 3,410; LINDENHURST TRUE VALUE 3,748; CENTRAL MGT SER. 45,421; C. MAKELA 28; C. SIEBERT 2,400; H. MAPPIN 18,029; M. DZEMSKI 3,395; M. MATTSON 22,740; NORTH SHORE OFFICE 1,226; NO. IL GAS 1,163; OLSON OIL COMPANY 3,352; S. PROCHNOW 2,400; REESE RECREATION PRODUCTS 2,516; K. RENNINGER 18,482; W. RENNINGER 1,511; SEARS 1,265; J. SEMMERLING 31,846; STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH 77,425; THELEN SAND AND GRAVEL 1,047; TOIRMA 28,699; WASTE MGMT 2,249; USCM CLEARING ACCOUNT 4,217; D. WEBER 2,864; WINCHESTER HOUSE 99,769; WIS. DEPT OF REV. 832; M. WOLF 2,400; LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 86,077; ALL OTHER DISBURSEMENTS LESS THAN 1000: 37,422
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION
FUND BALANCE APRIL 1, 1995.....420536
TOTAL REVENUES.....627944
LESS EXPENDITURES.....522048
FUND BALANCE MARCH 31, 1996.....526432
Subscribed and sworn to this 26th day of June 1996

Sue Hanson- Treasurer

I, Lynn Hoffmann, Clerk of Lake Villa Twp, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1996.

Lynn Hoffmann- Township Clerk
0796A-025-LV
July 5, 1996

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July 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 TASTE of '96 ANTIOCH

BLOOZE THURSDAY 11:00 - 11:00
BINGO 12:00 - 3:00
LIVELY ARTS DANCERS 3:15 - 4:00
THE BLOOZE BROTHERS 7:00 - 10:00
ROCK & ROLL SATURDAY 11:00 - 11:00
BENNY THE BULL 2:00 - 4:00
LOST CHILDHOOD 1:30 - 3:00
ECHOES OF TIME 4:00 - 7:00
GREASE BAND 8:00 - 10:30

COUNTRY & WESTERN FRIDAY 11:00 - 11:00
BINGO 12:00 - 2:30
DENIM & LACE 3:00 - 5:30
BILL GARCIA & US 99
GOODTIME BAND 6:30 - 10:30
CONCERT IN THE TOWN SUNDAY 11:00 - 6:00
LAKES AREA BAND 11:00 - 12:30
ILLINOIS BRASS BAND 1:00 - 3:00
DISCORDS 4:00 - 6:00

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- JACK'S FOUR SQUIRES

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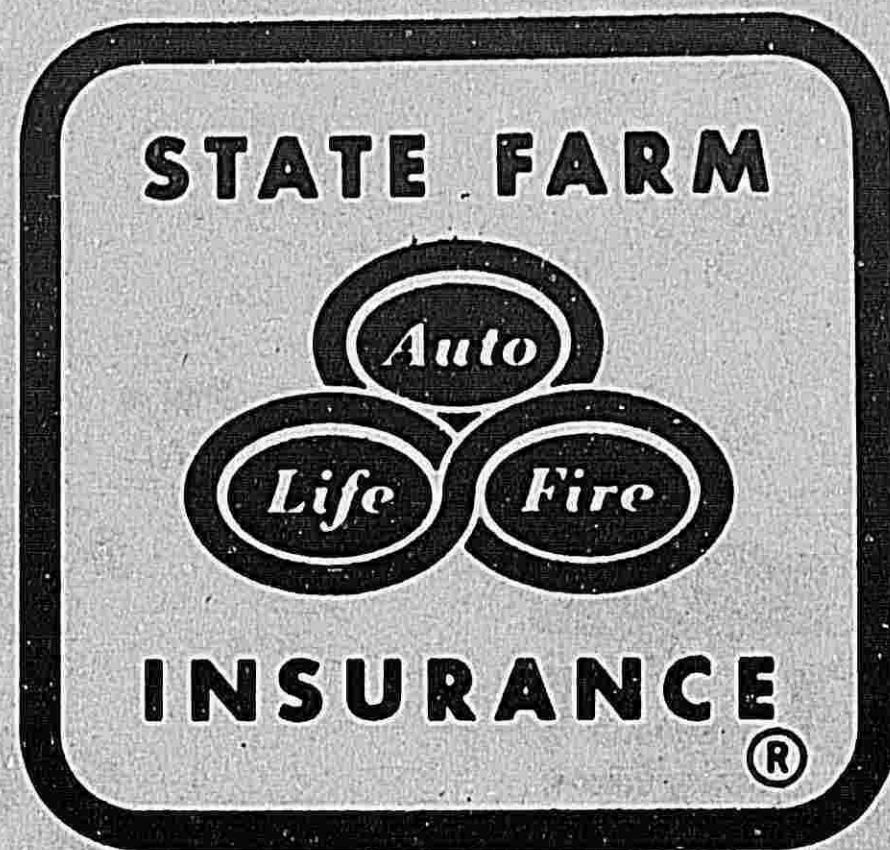
- PUPPET SHOWS* 10:00 - 3:00
- STORY TELLERS* 10:00 - 3:00
- DRAMA* 10:00 - 8:00
- KIDS CRAFTS* 10:00 - 3:00
- All Sponsored by Christian Life Fellowship*
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- *At Park by J.J. Blinkers*

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Parsons receives Schroeder scholarship

There aren't many idle moments in the day of the 1996 recipient of the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspaper Scholarship at College of Lake County.

Chad Parsons, 20, winner of the fifth grant for CLC sophomores displaying interest and promise for a career in print journalism, lives every day to the fullest.

At this stage in his life, Parsons says time revolves around advancing his education and work.

"I love to play tennis, but I just don't have much time anymore," exclaims the husky, curly-haired youth who will put the newspaper company scholarship to good use during his sophomore year beginning this fall.

The award, made in memory of the late publisher and founder of the Lakeland Newspaper group who was active in politics and civic life for more than 50 years, covers full tuition, books and fees.

In making this year's award, current Lakeland Newspapers publisher, William H. Schroeder, said Parsons typifies past recipients who combine hard

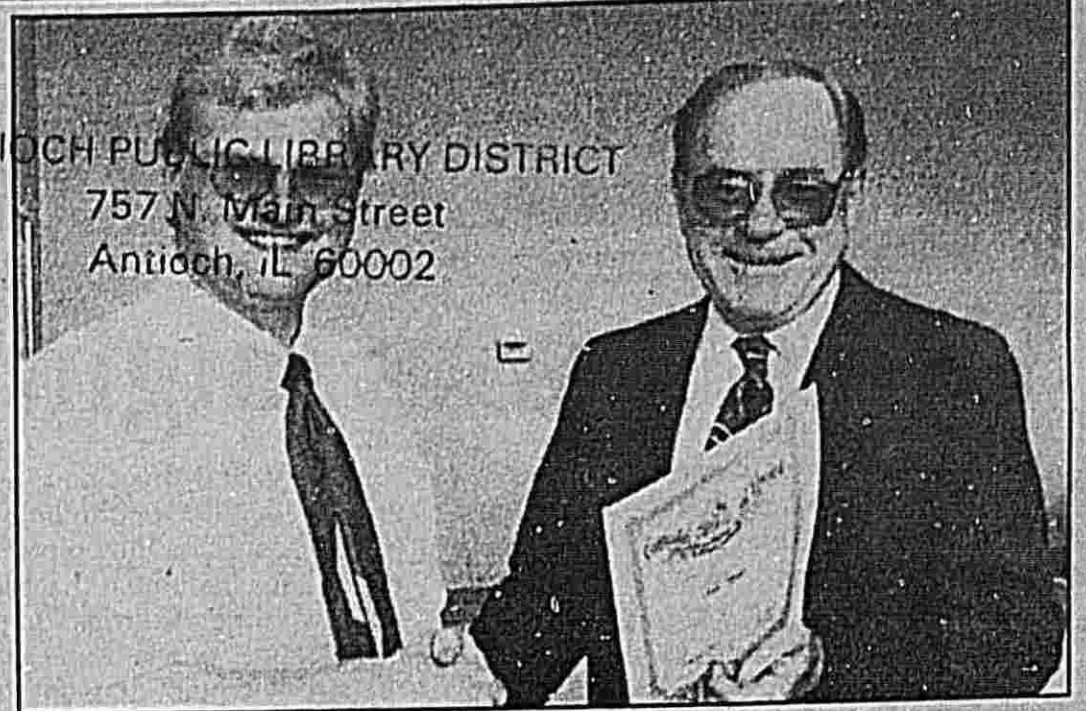
work, scholarship and a dedication to the newspaper profession. "Chad has an excellent record. He is a worthy recipient."

Parsons served as editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, the CLC student newspaper, during the spring semester, setting circulation records and writing an award-winning article analyzing lack of student interest in community college sports.

The article was adjudged best sports feature in the 1996 Illinois Community College Journalism Assn. contest.

Under his leadership, the Chronicle recorded the first two sell-outs in its two decade history. "There wasn't a single copy left. That's never happened before at CLC," proudly stated Parsons, who is a graduate of Round Lake High School and a resident of Round Lake Heights.

One issue featured the alleged forced resignation of a student senator; the other covered public questioning of whether or not a bricklayer working on a See **SCHOLARSHIP** page B3



Lakeland Publishers President William H. Schroeder congratulates Chad Parson on being selected the fifth recipient of the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspapers Scholarship at the College of Lake County. The award is made in memory of the late publisher and founder of Lakeland Newspapers.

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Liquor control

County Chairman needs investigator not sole discretion
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Wedding success

Bridal planner offers tips for memorable day
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It's a Revolution

1776 meets 1976 at Big Bear Lake
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Critics Corner

The Nerd rolls along with comedic timing
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Life's A Bear

Luck is just a chromosome away
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County prepared to cool, if mercury rises

Cooling centers would open when heat index reaches 105

AMANDA MILLER
Staff Reporter

With rising heat and humidity, many Lake County residents are having flash backs to the summer of 1995, when record heat was responsible for an increased number of heat related illness and deaths throughout the Chicagoland area.

Although there are no certified cooling stations in Lake County, the Lake County Health Department has devised a Heat Plan that coordinates the availability of community centers and municipal facilities as cooling centers for the people of Lake

County when the heat index hits 105 for two consecutive days.

The prolonged heat of the summer in the Chicago area, can put individuals at risk if they cannot be in a temperature-controlled environment and remain hydrated. People who are at high-risk include infants, the elderly who have difficulty regulating their thermal environment, persons with chronic illnesses, or those who are confined to bed, and those with an alcohol-related disease.

The Heat Plan was developed by the Lake County See **MERCURY** page B3



Senior Royalty

Rita Kavanaugh, Antioch and Richard Chamernik, Gurnee, are crowned King and Queen of the Day during the 24th annual seniors day celebration held at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. The annual event attracts thousands of seniors to the celebration which includes fun, picnicking and dancing to Big Band tunes.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Tips for staying cooling in the heat

Residents are encouraged to take the following measures during hot weather:

1. Avoid being outside during the hottest part of the day. If you must be outside, wear a hat.
2. Avoid strenuous outside activity.
3. Drink plenty of water and non-alcoholic, non-caffeine liquids to help you cool and replace the fluid lost through perspiration unless your physician has informed you to limit your intake of liquids.
4. Eat small meals and eat more often. Decrease foods high in protein, which increase metabolic rate.
5. Do not use salt tablets unless directed to do so by your physician.
6. Wear loose lightweight, light-colored cotton clothing.
7. If possible, stay in an air-conditioned environment during the hottest part of the day.
8. If your home isn't air-conditioned, stay in the basement or lowest floor, close drapes to keep out the sun, go to a relative or friend's air-conditioned home, shopping mall, library, or other building, if possible.
9. At home, running a fan will help sweat evaporate which cools your body. Placing a container of ice in front of the fan will produce cool air.
10. Take lukewarm sponge baths, baths or showers.

Expert offers options for traffic solutions

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

The notion that traffic congestion in Lake County can be managed by carpooling and the use of public transportation has little support from Dave Schulz, executive director of the Infrastructure Technology Institute of Northwestern University. Schulz contends the problem began long before "urban sprawl" became a buzz word.

"Suburbanization started before World War I," he told members of the Transportation Management Association. "Northeastern Illinois was built on transportation."

Indians and early settlers were attracted by the waterways. Railroads brought more population and allowed for the expansion of Chicago. When roads began to appear, they connected farmers, and then communities. Finally, he said, the airports made Chicago a world class city.

In modern times, jobs do not offer the security they once did, and workers tend to move close to where they work, he said. Most of the commuter traffic is suburb to suburb, making it difficult to transit to serve those needs.

"Transportation is not a motivator; it is a facilitator," he stated, comparing the move outward to centrifugal force.

An attempt to encourage public transit in Los Angeles failed to reduce single-car occupancy, he said. Consolidation measures only See **TRAFFIC** page B3

'Commuters are auto-retentive. You're not going to keep people in the city by stopping highway development.'

— Dave Schulz

Lakeland Home & Garden

Ailing lawns might need complete renovation

As nature runs its course, many lawns become thin, ugly and choked with weeds. When routine maintenance no longer provides a healthy, good-looking lawn, it might be time for a fresh start.

A complete renovation of the weak, unhealthy lawn might be in order. This requires eliminating the existing grass and weeds, applying any necessary soil nutrients and either laying sod or seeding.

A so-called "hard pan," a layer of compressed soil too solid to allow proper root growth, could be the culprit. Or the soil might have become too acidic or too alkaline over time. An irrigation problem might be to blame, or too much shade. Perhaps the wrong type of grass for the location was planted in the first place, or small but destructive bugs could be waging a turf war on the property.

Finding the source of the lawn problem doesn't have to be costly. Soil samples and a clump of grass can be taken to the turf specialist at the nearest Cooperative Extension Service office.

A professional contractor can spot hidden problems and suggest remedies. If a renovation is needed, the contractor can remove existing grass and weeds by scraping or cutting away the vegetation.

After a herbicide is used, the contractor can seed grass through the dead lawn or

easily remove it to get to bare ground. Ask the contractor to explain the pros and cons of each method.

Also ask about the advantages and disadvantage of seeding or using sod, and about the company's policy on return visits for touch-up work.

A professional contractor can be retained to care for the new lawn. If you're going to handle the maintenance yourself, be sure the contractor provides guidelines for watering and mowing.



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AT A GLANCE

Vietnam Wall on display

LAKE ZURICH—A Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall owned by Lake County Vets in Waukegan is being prepared for display in



Paulus Park, 400 Whitney Rd., July 3 through 6.

A special ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. July 3, featuring Vietnam veterans from the area and across the country. An honor guard will stand at the wall continuously through 6 a.m. July 6, when the Wall will be disassembled.

The Traveling Wall is an exact half-size replica of the real Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., said William Kuhlman, commander of Lake Zurich VFW Post 11020.

Paulus Park is located off Route 12, north of the intersection of Routes 12 and 22.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Broken bones in accident

INGLESIDE—A motorcyclist who reportedly failed to yield at a stop sign was flown by the Flight for Life helicopter to Lutheran General Hospital for injuries he sustained in an accident.

According to reports Gary Haberkamp, 44, of McQueeney, Texas was heading eastbound on Route 120 when he failed to stop at an intersection and broadsided a Jeep Cherokee driven by a sixteen-year-old Spring Grove resident. The teen was traveling northbound on Wilson Road. Haberkamp was operating a 1976 BMW motorcycle. Fox Lake Fire Department rescue arrived and treated the cyclist who suffered a broken right femur, pelvis and foot.

Flight for Life then transported Haberkamp to the Park Ridge-based hospital. The teenager was not injured, according to police.

Village seeks flood solution

LINDENHURST—Trustees are continuing to

study the flooding problems at Lindenhurst Drive-Woodlane area.

Village Administrator James Stevens reported the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be allowing Lake County Stormwater Management Commission to make a decision on flood relief option proposed by the village. Stevens said SMC is local and fair which should help make their cause.

The village wants to be able pump water from one watershed to another. SMC must approve it. Stevens noted the village would only do this when the waters approached flood level.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Rte. 41 to receive barrier

GURNEE—A stretch of Route 41 which has been the scene of several fatal accidents over the years will be resolved with a concrete barrier.

All that is needed is the signature of Gov. James Edgar for the funds to be allocated. An emergency \$2.2 million allocation was obtained by Illinois Department of Transportation.

"The entire Route 41 area from Stearns School Road north to Wadsworth Road is under study. The area being funded is Stearns to Hanssen Road. This is very similar to the concrete barrier wall in place to the north," Chris Snyder, project engineer for IDOT, said.

Mark Kirschoffer, Newport Fire Chief, said the measures taken to the north have been effective.

Funding the entire area would cost an estimated \$5 million.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

Village celebrates summer

MUNDELEIN—The tradition continues with Mundelein Community Days through July 7. There's something for everyone at this summer festival, with carnival rides, music, and the Mundelein Munch.

Highlights include a patriotic celebration at the Fort Hill Heritage Museum at 10:45 a.m. July 6 and one of the county's largest summer parades, which steps off down Hawley St. at 2 p.m. A Civil War encampment near the museum shares living history all weekend. Members of the Mundelein Fire Department will welcome hungry visitors, serving up a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The festivities can be found along Seymour St. south of Hawley, just one block east of Rte. 45. A complete schedule of events is available at the information booth.—**by SUZIE REED**

Dance brings back tradition

WAUCONDA—An old village tradition is being revived this weekend with the return of the Street Dance. The dance will be held July 6 from 8 p.m. through midnight on Main Street from Route 176 to Bangs Street.

Dance contests will be held on the hour, featuring the Jitterbug at 9 p.m., the Twist at 10 p.m. and the Limbo at 11 p.m. Wauconda Police will start blocking off the area at 7 p.m. Dance organizers have said they wanted to bring back the dance so everyone could have a fun time.

"A lot more people have moved into the community, and the whole idea is to have people meet each other and socialize," according to Vickie Laureys.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Dam resigns from race

FOX LAKE—Dr. William Dam resigned as mayoral candidate for Fox Lake June 28. The former mayor of the town from 1985 to 1989 cited personal reasons and more time needed with his family as cause for his resignation.

He read a letter sent to volunteers and supporters which included,

"Fundraising, coffees, and campaign materials have already been planned and prepared. Over one hundred people of all ages were anticipated to walk in the 4th of July parade on my behalf. Unfortunately, these precious hours had to come from some part of my day. It has been taken from time with my family and patients," states Dr. Dam.

As mayor, Dam would have had to step down from his current position as chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency in which he's held the title for the past four years.—**by TINA SWIECH**



Dam

Mercury

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Health Department (LCHD) in June of 1995. The main reason for the development of the program was the extreme heat wave that occurred during the summer of 1995.

"We have never had heat

like we had last summer," said Michael Crandall, Lake County Public Information Officer at the LCDH.

The plan was first tested out last August when another heat wave swept the Lake County area. The Health Department

found the program did its job.

"I would say it (the heat plan) was successful," stated Crandall.

The main purpose of the Heat Plan is to provide assistance and respond to emergency situations related to extreme heat, as necessary. This program is based out of Libertyville and is county-wide.

People, especially in the high-risk group, need to abide by the Heat Plan.

"It is very important, in order to remain healthy, that people follow the guidelines (of the Heat Plan)," explained Charlene Hendrickson, Institutional Nurse Consultant at the LCHD, "Strenuous activi-

ty should be done before 10 a.m. or in the late evening."

The plan was reviewed in April 1996.

According to the LCDH, the plan is as follows:

When temperatures are in the 90s, heat tips are given to the media by the LCHD to remind citizens about the precautions they need to take during the hot weather. Also at this time, the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) provides information about the availability of area shelters and places to gain temporary relief from the heat.

The EOC monitors the heat index from the Chicago area National Weather Services in

Romeoville. The heat index, similar to the wind chill factor, measures the effects of the temperature, humidity, and the wind on the body.

The LCHD issues additional media releases when the heat index is forecasted to be above 105 for two or more days. If there is no cooling at night, the process of informing the public is intensified to alert the public of the dangers of being exposed to extreme heat.

At this point, the EOC will coordinate the availability of community centers and municipal facilities as cooling centers for temporary relief and, for extreme conditions, these cooling centers may offer 24 hour availability.

Scholarship

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new campus building intentionally created a graffiti design.

"One opinion was that the outline of Benny the Bull could be seen. A lot of us thought the brickwork resembled Yoda from Star Wars," chuckled Parsons. Whatever, the high interest created some stressful times for Parsons, leading him to describe his editorial tenure as "rocky."

This fall, the scholarship winner said he will devote his Chronicle work to serving as circulation manager and editorial opinion editor. He'll also work part-time at a video store while advancing work on a history major and journalism minor.

During the 1995-96 school year, Parsons combined studies with part-time work at Camp Hastings YMCA, Lake Villa, supervising after-school activities for kindergarten and first grade students, and serving as a club counselor for students at Rainbow Path, a Libertyville early learning center.

The after-school jobs have convinced Parsons that a career in teaching is for him. "I'd really

like to teach at a high school and serve as a student publication adviser."

During his senior year at RLHS, Parsons was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. He served as student council president, and class president during his sophomore and junior years.

This summer Parsons has arranged employment as assistant manager of a photo concession at Great America.

His mother, Phyllis, who is in training as a video store assistant manager, described her son as constantly on-the-go. "We only see him for meals and when it's time to do the laundry," she laughed.

His father, Stephen, is employed in Chicago as a warehouseman for a scaffolding firm. The Parsons have another son, Kyle, 13.

While Parsons decides whether he'll attain his bachelor's degree at either Eastern Illinois University or Northeastern University, one thing is certain. His tennis racket is going to continue gathering dust in the closet.

Traffic

From page B1
brought the figures down a small percentage.

"Commuters are auto-retentive," he said. "You're not going to keep people in the city by stopping highway development."

In Chicago, although Metra ridership is up, general CTA use dropped 40 percent since 1979. The answer to that, he said, was to raise fares and cut service.

The answers to managing traffic include focusing on the existing infrastructure to optimize the system. This can be done by rebuilding the freeway, and yes, extending the tollway. Other means are stabilizing CTA transit, improving county and local arterial roads, and expanding rail services.

"There are new technologies on the horizon," he said, but planners face roadblocks like

money, environmental concerns, and a general distrust of government. "People are intolerant of disruption," he added.

Solutions such as transit- and pedestrian-oriented development is not going to relieve the need for more roads, he said. Coordinated planning and accessibility to roads will do more, and help protect natural resources.

On the subject of airports, Schulz, a former executive in Milwaukee County, couldn't resist putting in a plug for Mitchell Field, touted by some as "Chicago's third airport," especially for travelers from Lake County. Building more airports would not help, he said, but encouraging high speed rail between points in the Midwest would do more, especially for workers who drive to the Chicago area from Indiana or Wisconsin.

Need investigator for liquor control

A great many citizens may be shocked to know that the Lake County Liquor Commissioner, one in the same as the Lake County Board chairman, has been operating for sometime without the services of an independent investigator. A window of opportunity now exists to remedy that errancy that should not be overlooked by the County Board, the annual budgetary process.

The position of investigator, instituted 10 years ago by the then County Chairman James LaBelle (R-Zion), was eliminated when the current administration took office. The removal coincided with an inquiry into the influence of mobster Tony Accardo in the operation of a Lake County country club. The post was dispensed with once before, during the chairmanship of Jim Fields.

As vested in the powers of the County Board chairman, the county liquor commissioner has total say in the operations and conduct of several hundred taverns and liquor selling establishments in unincorporated parts of the county. As originally envisioned, the investigator provided the chief executive of the county with an unencumbered and unfiltered source of information.

During a period of intense media scrutiny and public outcry, then County Chairman Norman Geary employed an investigator to rid the county of long-standing liquor problems, including the notorious Halfday Roman House brothel on Milwaukee Ave.

Under LaBelle and Geary, the position of liquor investigator proved to be a worthwhile addition to the apparatus for controlling the liquor industry, a job that has nettled every county chairman and proved to be the downfall of several. With the help of the investigator, the late Sheriff Mickey Babcox led a crack-down on tavern gambling that included the memorable arrest of two family members by a ranking sheriff's official.

Organized crime, prostitution and gambling are ever lurking in the liquor business. Taverns are prime locations for narcotics trafficking. As the county grows, there are increased pressures to issue more licenses. It's inconceivable that oversight and administration of the county's liquor control ordinances rest in the hands of one person.

With the process at hand for formulation of a new budget, provisions for liquor commission investigator should be made. This will enable the new county administration taking over in December to get off to a good start. Sharks always are circling the county chairman's boat. The new executive ought not have to face the duties of liquor commissioner alone and unarmed.

Choice empowers alternative school

News that a new religious-based high school is being organized is evidence that the alternative educational movement continues to thrive.

Targeting an opening a year from now, a group of parents residing in an area bounded by Wauconda and Crystal Lake aim to establish Cornerstone Christian Academy. Members of three churches are providing the financial underpinning and enrollment support for the endeavor.

The wonder of such an undertaking is that there is a growing number of parents willing to shoulder the financial burden of providing their children with a private, religious based education in the face of ever increasing real estate taxes imposed by needs of the public school system. The reason for parental acceptance of another financial burden is the conviction that their children will receive a better education in an alternative environment. Choice as a driving force unquestionably is part of the equation.

Even as private education expands, the tenet of educational choice as evidenced by vouchers, charter schools and increased parental participation in public school operations also continues to gain ground. It is inevitable that some day, professional educators and politicians will recognize the power of choice where children are sent to be educated.

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Groundwork has been laid that will lead to construction of a new Lake County high school to serve problem students. A plan being shaped by the Special Education Dist. of Lake County (SEDOL) for an expanded site on Gages Lake Rd. now owned by the district is deserving of commendation.

It makes sense that the district centralize the high school age enrollment of youngsters with behavior disorders who can't function in a normal setting. The new school will be able to provide badly needed athletic and industrial arts facilities. The current enrollment of 125 students served at leased locations in Libertyville and Zion likely will expand greatly when the new school is ready to open its doors.

Citizens already support special education with their tax dollars through the consortium of 37 member districts. SEDOL also has access to funding through some extraordinary powers as mandated by the state, so the new school should not be a burden on local taxpayers. SEDOL Supt. John Anderson envisions a "school of our own." That is a red-letter day that should be looked forward to by everyone.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint

40 years flashes by when work is fun



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

No cake. No candles. Please. Just a few moments to reminisce, reflect.

Forty years ago, Lakeland Newspapers, the parent of this newspaper, came into being. I know. I was there, along with our founder, the late M.R. Schroeder, and a handful of printers wondering what kind of injustices would be inflicted upon them by this stranger who purported to be a news pro.

I don't remember a single thing about that first day at work. The family was benumbed by a decision of the stork to bypass Victory Hospital and deliver our niece, Betsy, directly to her home on Shaddle Ave., Mundelein.

I do remember our first edition, though. A story of national prominence was part of our news offering, a tragedy resulting in multiple deaths and injuries when a Chicago-bound passenger train roared over the Rte. 12 trestle where dozens of people were watching the Fox Lake fireworks display.

Lake County was a much different place in the summer of 1956. Waukegan's Genesee St. was the regional shopping hub. Sears, Montgomery Wards, Durkin & Durkin, Hein's, the Globe. All of them are gone. There was no Lakehurst. Gurnee was Depke's Garage and the barbershop.

Libertyville's business district stopped at Rockland Rd. Lake Zurich was best known for Gene Frank's News Depot and the Farman Hotel. The Wauconda Beach Hotel was noted for fun, games and sometimes food. Antioch and Fox Lake vied for honors as the recreation center of the county. Lindenhurst was the name of a farm, not a community. Lake Villa's center of activity was the Soo Line Depot.

Halfday, since engulfed by Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills, was a south county landmark, as was pioneer Prairie View, long since erased by Buffalo Grove's push to the north. Buffalo Grove was Weidner's Tavern and the Catholic church. Round Lake was a collection of small towns competing to be No. 1. Grayslake's thriving Center St. was the

destination shopping center for all of northwest Lake County. Grayslake and Libertyville merchants battled for Chain O'Lakes customers by running free buses.

A county boy, Bill Stratton of Ingleside and a Warren High grad, was governor. Our state representative was the original Nick Keller, whose granddaughter could be the wife of a U.S. senator after the votes are counted this fall.

Forty years is a long time in some ways. I'll tell you how long. Milwaukee Road commuter trains were pulled by steam locomotives.

A cooking contest was required for entrants in the Miss Lake County contest at the new fairgrounds at Rtes. 45 and 120. A thousand bucks could get you a pretty spiffy new car. A \$100-per-week paycheck was considered handsome. Teenagers referred to the Grayslake Drive-In as the "Passion Pit" for obvious reasons.

Four decades, though, hasn't changed the role of Lakeland Newspapers. Folks who value local information still buy subscriptions a year at a time. We derive our livelihood selling advertising to local merchants who want to tell our corner of the world about their goods and services. Rising taxes continue to perplex householders. Traffic still is a problem; too little then, too much now. Teachers' pay still is debated, even though experienced educators earn 10 times as much now.

Even though the faces and the buildings have changed, this still is familiar territory for your faithful scribe. Helping put out a newspaper is the best job in the world. Writing about your community at its best is ceaselessly satisfying, a never-ending challenge. Chronicling the dark side makes for not so good days. But it's part of the job.

So we're heading into another year, another chapter. Thanks for letting me stick around. I owe you big time!

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Godly principals guide Nation since first days

BILL HELBIG

As we approach our country's 220 birthday in July, we find conspicuously absent from contemporary thought the foundation on which our nation is built, a foundation which has been removed from both schoolbooks and mainstream media outlets.

Over three centuries ago, the Pilgrims and Puritans believed that God intended America as a different society on earth—one dedicated to providing true liberty and justice for everyone. America was to be a "city set on a hill," and "a light to the rest of the world."

Inscribed on the granite walls of the Jefferson Memorial are the words of Thomas Jefferson who said, "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift from God? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just. That his justice cannot sleep forever."

If America was to secure the liberty Jefferson spoke of, the nation would require a government based on Godly principals. The keys to good government then, would be found in the quality a people who would rule. John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, stated "Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well, as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

America's founding fathers also understood the consequences of ongoing leadership. Noah Webster once said: "If government fails to secure public

prosperity and happiness, it must be because the citizens neglect the divine commands, and elect bad men to make and administer the laws." In his inaugural address George Washington declared: "The propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right which Heaven itself has ordained." George Mason, the father of the Bill of Rights, further explained, "As nations cannot be rewarded or punished in the next world, so they must be in this. By an inevitable chain of causes and effects, Providence punishes national sins by national calamities."

As we celebrate our country's beginnings, let us never forget Benjamin Franklin's words on the floor of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 when he said, "If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice. Is it probable that the empire can rise without his aid? We've been assured in the sacred writing that, 'Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build in it.'"

Editor's note: Bill Helbig is active in the home schooling movement. He is an airline pilot and a resident of Ingleside.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

-PARTY LINES—
Logo finally gets public viewing, board votes July 9

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

The much discussed and long-awaited proposed new Lake County Logo was unveiled publicly to the county board financial and administrative committee at a meeting Tuesday.

The redesigned logo has been a thorn in the side of county board members since the board voted in December to redesign the logo at a cost of more than \$100,000.

During the past several weeks, the logo has been unveiled to board members in small groups allowing them to take a look at the proposed design. Several board members have been critical of the small group meetings to view the logo.

Approval of the logo should be on the July 9 agenda. Look for some fireworks over this vote as many board members felt the logo could have been redesigned for far less and by a county firm.

Most needed— Vernon Hills wags are chuckling over the resolution of wangling over what to do with the five-acre Leikam Farm on Milwaukee Ave. Trustees finally voted 4-2 to approve construction of a dry cleaners, tire store, car wash and a fast food spot, — “just what we need,” as on dissenter put it.

Members of nearby Highland Presbyterian Church said such uses will make "unsuitable neighbors." Developer **Mitchell Iseberg** is just happy the hassling is over.

Fun and games— Lake County Board members are playing a game these days. "Who stiffed the senior citizens kitty?" Three

board members reportedly passed up the opportunity to donate \$20 to a petty cash fund used for administrative expenses. It has been customary to pass the hat since the seniors picnic was put on a sponsorship basis some years ago to lift the load on taxpayers. Party Lines is working on the answer.

Reconsidering—Al Westerman, the



Westerman

Westerman Advisers are saying
Westerman should
devote full-time to public office.

Gingiss praises Dole— Joel Gingiss (R-Highland Park) candidate for state representative Dist. 60, a self-proclaimed moderate Republican, is supporting presidential candidate Bob Dole's proposed "declaration of tolerance" addition to the national platform. Dole has said he believes the party's platform should continue to be pro-life but allow for "tolerance" of Republican pro-choice supporters.

Gingiss is decidedly pro-choice who feels "abortion is a moral issue, not a legal issue."

Fun, fun, fund-raiser—
Congressman Phil Crane as well as radio
personalities **Don Wade** and **Roma** were



Salvi

Salvi Holiday alert— The Fourth of July may be behind us, but many are destined to continue their Independence Day celebrations this weekend. Lake County **Coroner Barbara Richardson** has some sobering statistics to pass along in a safety release.

"In our business of death investigation we see entirely too many people who could

guest of honor at a fundraiser for Republican senatorial candidate **Al Salvi**, June 29. **Bob and Victoria Freese** were hosts for the event which drew politicians from throughout the county.

have been saved if they had obeyed the speed limit, avoid alcohol or worn a seat belt," the coroner said. According to Richardson, one death occurs nationwide every 13 minutes.



**Honored by
schools— State
Sen. Adeline Geo-**

Karis was awarded the Phi Delta Kappa Friend of Education award by Waukegan Superintendent of Schools Dr. Alan Brown last week for her work on education issues. Geo-Karis was also recognized by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County for her work in supporting the coalition's objectives.

—LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mayor wrong on space

Editor:

This is a response to the message from the mayor contained in the June/July Vernon Hills Village Voice. Mayor Byrne states that almost half the Cuneo property will remain open space forever, I think not. His figures include 230 acres for a golf course, 87 acres for the museum and gardens, and 74 acres for parks.

A golf course is not open space. Only golfers, who are paying to play, will utilize this land. As for the museum and gardens, they do not qualify as open space either. Last time I checked, the museum property is fenced and again users are charged to

enter. Only the 74 acres of parks and lakes qualifies as open space. These add up to less than 10 percent of the 929 acres. Furthermore, the Vernon Hills Park District has stated numerous times their unhappiness with the locations, sizes, etc. of the parks for such a huge development.

What's really going on at the Cuneo property concerning open space is happening along Butterfield Rd. Earthmovers and bulldozers tearing up the open space to make way for overpriced condos, townhouses, and single family homes on tiny lots.

Chris Feil
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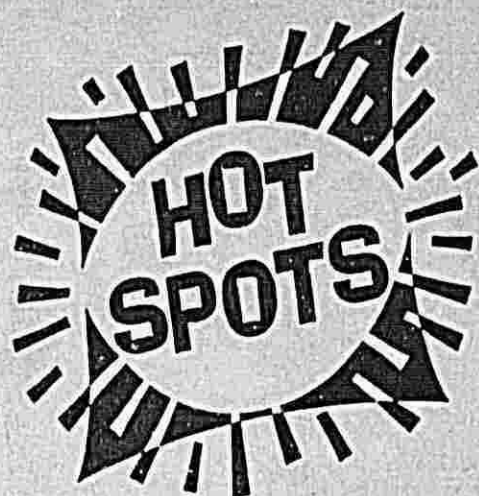
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MEXICAN

TERRY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 325 N. Seymour, Mundelein, 566-9530. Terry's Mexican Restaurant offers the best in Mexican food and American cuisine sure to delight any palate. From delicious margaritas to seafood and more, you're sure to come back to Terry's. Open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday noon to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday. \$\$\$

SPOTLIGHT: Terry's Mexican Restaurant

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It's Terry's for county's finest Mexican cuisine!

Discerning Lake county diners, in search of the finest Mexican food in the area, have learned that Terry's Mexican Restaurant, at 325 N. Seymour in Hawley Commons, Mundelein, is the place to go.

In this attractive south of the border atmosphere, they have found a Latin culinary adventure beyond compare, one that starts with delicious appetizers such as Terry's Texas torpedoes, spicy chicken wings or spinach and mushroom quesadillas.

Terry's list of popular entrees is a long and scrumptious one that includes pork or beef tender-

loin Chilaqueles, peppered chicken, Tornadoes de la Casa, or Paella for two, not to mention Nachos Imperial for two. Steak lovers desiring something different will be more than pleased with the New York strip Asada or the Tex-Mex steak. Other mouth-watering specials offered are the shrimp and peaches plus a myriad of standard Mexican dishes.

Seafood aficionados come back again and again for more of Terry's king crab legs or lobster tails served with Margarita butter, Fruta del Mar, or the taste pleasing catfish with a variety of toppings.

Friday and Saturday menu favorites include Chipotle flavored roast duck, chicken, pork and beef tenderloin from the rotisserie. A special finish to a special meal should be one of Terry's famous homemade desserts such as ice cream pie, cherry or apple Chimichanga, or the delectable mousse of the day.

Well-known Chicago area Epicurean and restaurant critic Sherman Kaplan agrees with Terry's favorite customers by giving this palate pleasing food an enthusiastic thumbs up with 16K out of a possible 20.

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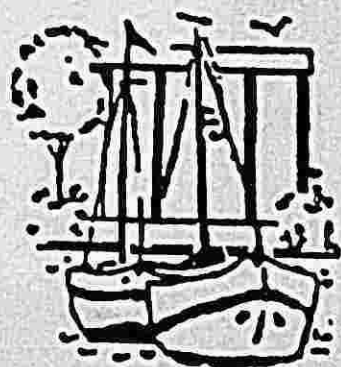
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Steps brides can take for wedding success



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There are many steps brides can take to make their wedding a success. The following suggestions will organize the many details and help get your wedding off to a smooth start.

Set your budget

Planning will be much easier when you work within a set budget. Once you decide on the total amount you want to spend, you should decide how much to spend in each area. This will save a great deal of decision-making time because you will know what you can and cannot afford for each specific category.

Get organized

Many brides find checklists useful in organizing their wedding plans. There are many different methods, however, such as color-coded folders, computer files or index cards. After you choose the system that is best for you, the next step is to make a master list of all the things you need to do (ordering flower arrangements, for example). This list should then be divided into smaller tasks (call around for prices, match flower to fabric of bridesmaids' dresses, etc.).

Set priorities

Planning will be much easier if you prioritize the things you need to get done each day. You usually won't have time to follow-up on an idea the minute you think of it. Keep a list of these ideas to make it easier to set your priorities and get everything done on time.

Research

You can get ideas for the Waukegan community by looking through catalogs or magazines. Tear out photos of gown styles, bouquets

and dinnerware patterns and take them into the bridal shops to help you when you begin shopping.

Bridal events

Bridal events are a great way to cut down on the time you spend running from merchant to merchant. Local newspapers give the dates, times and places for bridal fairs and other special events where you will have a chance to take care of many of your wedding details under one roof.

Shop by mail or phone

Doing research over the phone will save time by letting you get to know local merchants to help you to pick the ones which match your style and budget. Be sure to ask detailed questions and take notes. You should also take advantage of any information-by-mail offer that companies may offer. Catalogs are also good places to get gift ideas for attendants and others you want to honor.

Buy an answering machine

If you don't already have one, an answering machine is a good investment. Vendors can call your home number and leave detailed messages regarding availability, color, cost, etc. This will prevent you from being disturbed at work, and it will also allow you to deal with the vendors when you're ready.

Don't neglect other duties

You'll save time in the long run if you keep on top of other activities while you're planning your wedding. Letting things pile up at the office will make it harder to take off when you really need to. Think of how nice it will be coming back from your honeymoon without worries of extra work waiting for you!



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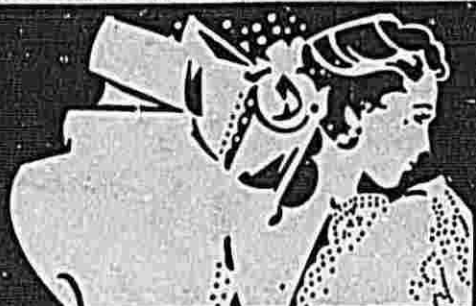
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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Frayer of Lake Villa announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Greg Lindner, son of Patti Lindner of Grayslake and John Lindner of New York.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Richard Fassbinder of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa on July 13.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School. She is employed as a legal secretary for Rosing, Smith, Ericksen, Zeit and Stanczak, Ltd., in Waukegan.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Grayslake High School. He is employed in the computer division of Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire.

The couple plans to settle in Lake Villa.



Prince-Christoffersen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rabe of Jenison, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Prince of Huntsville, Ala., to Bryan Christoffersen, of Hazel Green, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christoffersen of Grayslake.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Peter Larsen of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Jenison, Mich., on Sept. 7.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Jenison High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan Technological University and has a bachelors of mechanical Engineering degree. She is employed as a product engineer for Steelcase in Athens, Ala.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Grayslake High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, and has a masters



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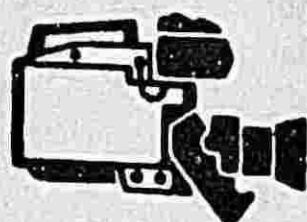
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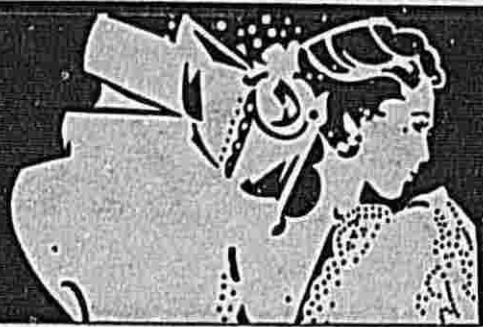
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McClellan-Leman

Lisa Louise McClellan of Bloomingdale, and James Robert Leman of Libertyville were married on May 4 at The Little Home Church in Wayne, Ill. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. William Bliss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

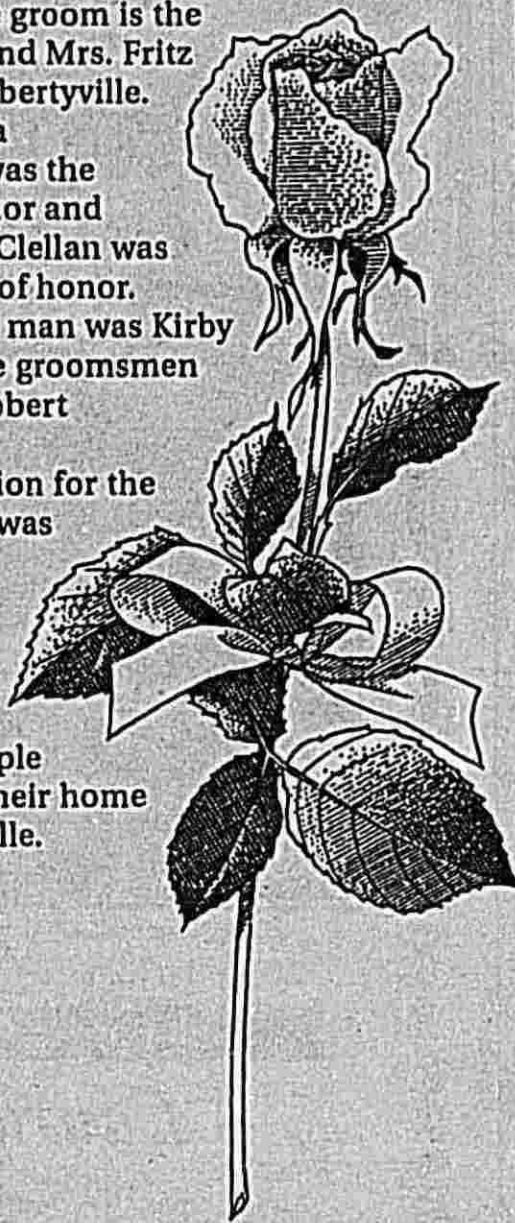
and Mrs. James McClellan of Wayne. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leman of Libertyville.

Christina McClellan was the maid of honor and Darlene McClellan was the matron of honor.

The best man was Kirby Wagner. The groomsmen was John Robert McClellan.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at The Royal Fox Country Club in St. Charles, Ill.

The couple has made their home in Libertyville.



Willems-Labbe

Debbie Willems and Tim Labbe, of Kenosha, Wis., exchanged their wedding vows on May 11 at St. Mary's Church in Kenosha. The single ring ceremony was officiated by Father Mark.

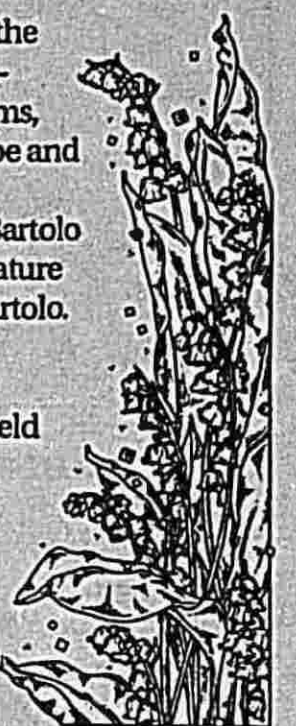
The bride is the daughter of Rae and Don Willems of Kenosha. She is a graduate of Tremper High School in Kenosha. She is employed at Manutronics.

The groom is the son of Bonnie and Dave Labbe of McHenry. He is a graduate of Grant High School and College of Lake County. He is employed at Chicago Lock.

The maid of honor was Lisa DeBartolo. Barb Trinidad, Anne Dyer, Lori Ortiz and Daniele Badger were bridesmaids. The miniature bride was Britany LeMay.

Steven Labbe was the best man. The groomsmen were David Willems, Pat Dyer, Andrew Labbe and David Trinidad. Mark Trecroci and Tony DeBartolo were ushers. The miniature groom was Gino DeBartolo. David Trinidad was the ring bearer.

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Evans-Gnidovic

Donna Jeanne Evans and Thomas Gnidovic, both of Chicago, exchanged their wedding vows on May 4 at the Women's Library Club of Glencoe. Pastor Theodore Olbrecht of New Life Christian

Church in Woodstock officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Alfred and Eileen Evans of LeRoy, Minn. She has a BBA in marketing from Iowa State University. She is employed as marketing manager at Lakeland Newspapers in Grayslake. Donna is the seventh of 14 children, all of which attended the celebration.

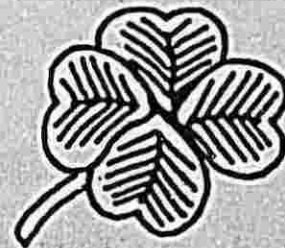
The groom is the son of Dorie and Adolph Gnidovic, of LaSalle, Ill. He has earned a BA in communications from Northern Illinois University. He is employed as a pre-press technician at Rider Dickerson Inc., Chicago.

Matron of honor was Barbara O'Neill. Flower girls were Erica O'Neill and Kelsi Hale.

John Corpus was the best man. Joseph Welter and Jim Berard were ushers.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Women's Library Club of Glencoe, followed by a honeymoon to the American Club in Kohler, Wis. The couple has made their home in Chicago.

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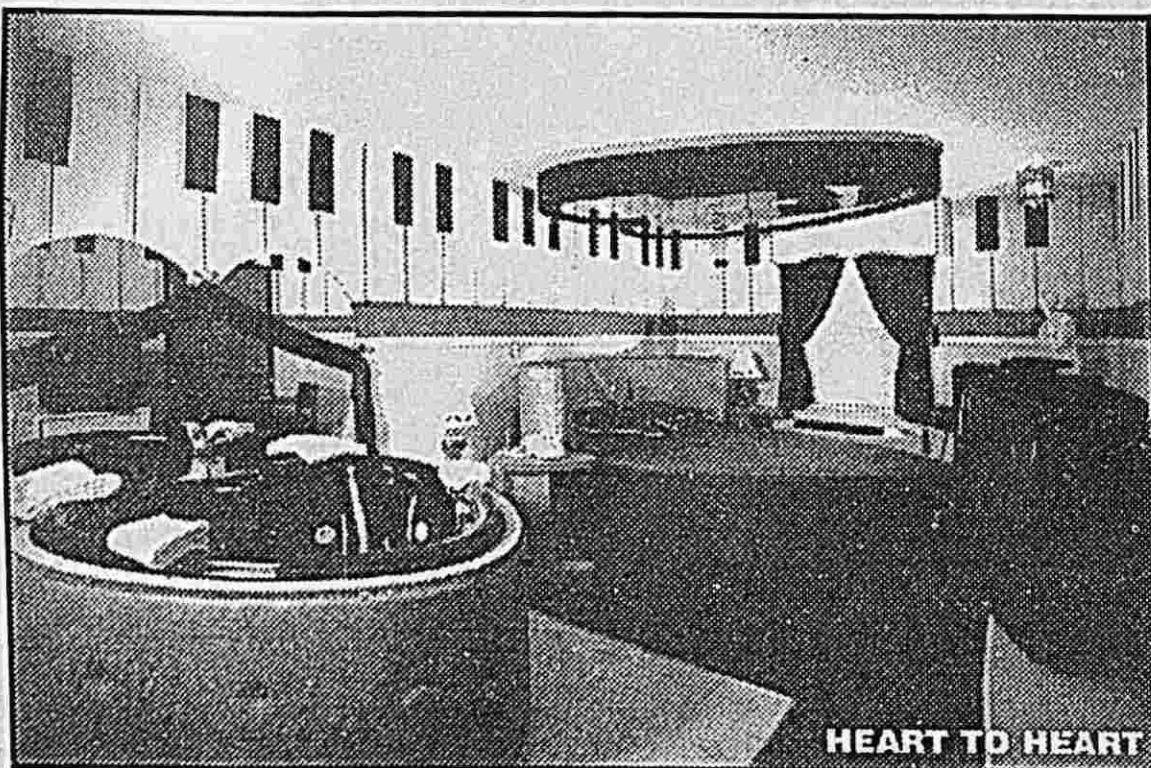
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Golden Anniversary



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William and Grace Strahan

Bill and Grace (nee King) Strahan of Gilman, Wis., were married May 4, 1946. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Benedictine Abbey, Benet Lake, Wis., on April 27. Many friends and relatives attended.

On May 5, 6 and 7, they attended a reunion of Attack Carrier Air Group 11 at Pensacola, Fla. Bill was a combat pilot in VB-11 for 30 months during World War II. Most of the surviving pilots are now close to or over 80 years of age. Bill was on continuous active duty for 12 years as a Navy flier during World War II and the Korean War.

During their 50 years of marriage the Strahans raised eight children: Kathleen Strom of Bristol, Wis.; Gary Strahan of Naples, Fla.; Joel Strahan of Bristol, Wis.; Janet Haley of Libertyville; Priscilla Smith of La Jolla, Calif.; Paul (Patti) Strahan of Louisville, Ky.; Will (Jana) Strahan of Lincoln City, Ore.; and Jonathan Strahan of Antioch.



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They have nine grandchildren: Phoebe Smith; Jessica and Todd Haley; Lucas and Sarah Strahan; Benjamin, Steven and Samuel Strahan; and Erin Strahan.

Bill had earned a BS degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois before acceptance into the U.S. Naval Aviation program in 1941. Grace was a student in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Illinois before their marriage.

Bill was a dairy and crop farmer, and also sold investments, insurance and real estate in Illinois and Wisconsin. He holds a single and multi-engine commercial pilots rating and is an Illinois and Wisconsin real estate broker. He was a crop extension specialist in the U.S. Peace Corps in the country of Nepal in 1987.

Bill is now a part-time real estate broker with Mathison-Soderberg Realty of Thorp, Wis. Grace is an artist and homemaker at their rural home in Gilman.

Bill and Grace were both born and raised near Wadsworth. After military service in the Navy, they raised their family for over 30 years in Antioch.

Silver Anniversary

Allen and Marianne (Payton) Dunski Sr

Allen and Marianne (Payton) Dunski Sr., of Silver Lake, Wis., were married July 31, 1971. They will be celebrating their silver anniversary.

During their 25 years of marriage, the couple raised three children: Melodi (Mike) Morrell of Silver Lake; Misty (Dennis) Lichter of Antioch; and Allen Jr., of Silver Lake. They have one granddaughter, Haley Marie Lichter.

Allen Sr. is employed as a firefighter at the Great Lakes Naval Base, North Chicago. While Marianne is a housewife who loves taking care of Haley whenever possible.

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6. Food—Plan a menu to go with your theme. Don't forget silverware, plates, glasses, etc.

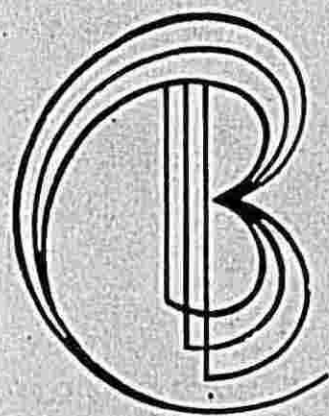
7. Decorations—Choose decorations that will give your shower area a festive look.

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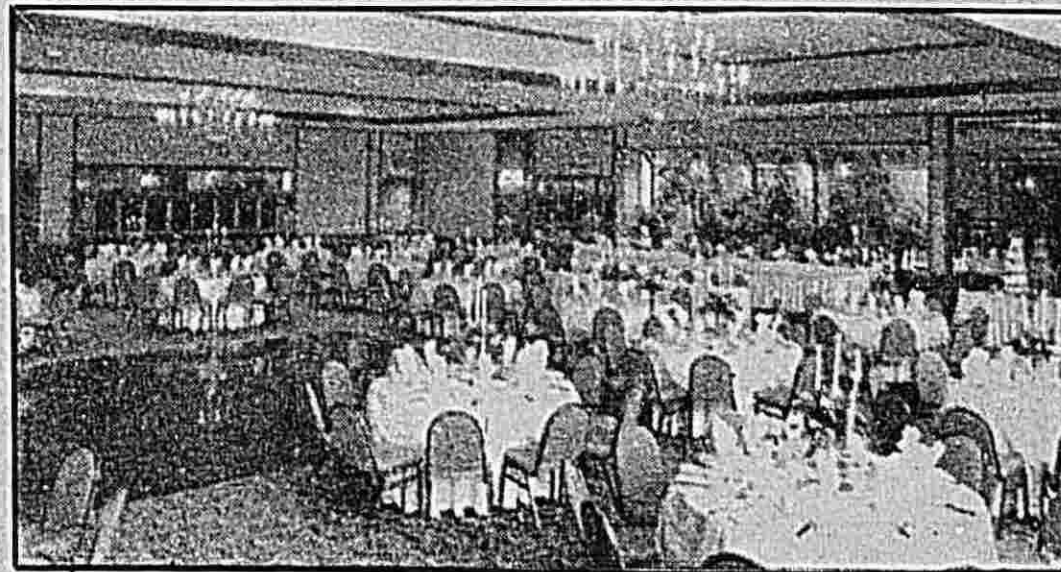


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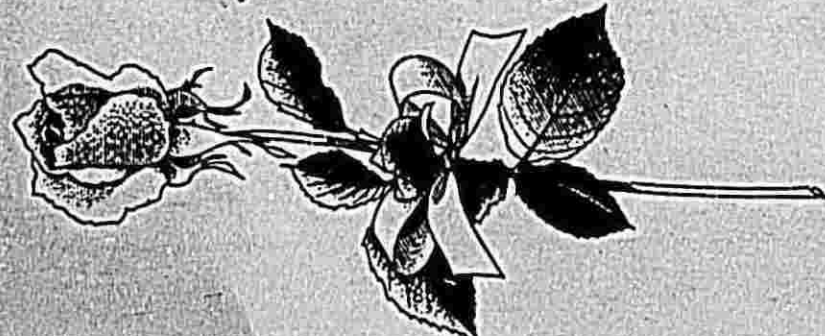
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Vernon Hills prepares 'Revolutionary' patriotic celebration

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

All roads lead to Vernon Hills July 6-7 as more than 300 actors pitch camp to re-enact live battle scenes from the Revolutionary War.

The scent of flint will fill the air, cannon blasts will shake the ground, and colonists will defend their turf by engaging in hand-to-hand combat against invading British troops.

The Northwest Territory Alliance will provide all the sights and sounds of that era that created the United States of America in "1776 Meets 1996." The encampment will be held at Little Bear Lake just north of Route 60 near Hawthorn Center Mall.

The traveling band of actors uses true-to-life special effects and props as part of their theatrics. The participants are all volunteers who researched and produced authentic clothing, weapons and tools to create a living history of the Colonial Era.

The NWTA hosts events throughout the midwest. They accurately feature military camps, military drills and battle recreations.

Families, friends and guests will have the chance to walk through an 18th century military camp witness a military court martial, pistol duels, bayonet contests and a widow's wedding ceremony.

With more than 150 tents expected to be pitched on site, guests will also have the opportunity to witness many other lifestyles that were common in the age of George Washington.

Some of the other features of the encampment include entertainment by the "Amazing Bartholomew" who will provide magic, juggling and fire-eating acts. Food will be prepared outdoors over open-air fires. There will be crafters selling goods of the times. In addition, there will be women's fashion shows as well as demonstrations by blacksmiths and 18th century surgeons. See PATRIOTIC page B16



"Redcoats" demonstrate British drill techniques during one of the many living history moments visitors will see at Little Bear Lake July 6 and 7.

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Renaissance revelry returns with rollicking amusement

If or a while this summer, time travel will be possible for those with a little imagination and a desire for out-of-the-ordinary entertainment.

Talented artists and craftsmen have once again carved a piece of Elizabethan England out of a niche in southern Wisconsin. Return with them now to those exciting days of yesteryear (with the welcome addition of modern plumbing and health standards), ... when knights were bold and there really wasn't much on cable ...

The Bristol Renaissance Faire invites time travelers to a bigger and better adventure each weekend beginning June 29. A variety of entertainment, food and shopping awaits visitors of all ages.

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

"That's what people are looking for," said Janette Campion, promotions specialist for the Bristol Renaissance Faire.

Although opening weekend brought sultry weather, pleasant breezes kept the shady grounds comfortable as thousands came out to celebrate a trip back in time.

Popular entertainers include the Heroes and Villains who meet on Wyckham Field of Joust three times a day, kicking up dust in an exciting contest. The Sturdy Beggars provide some [literally] dirty fun in the mud pit and the

Falconry Academy brings a new look to "pet tricks."

"It's an audience participation type of show," Campion explained. "They have the birds swoop over their heads."

Dirk and Guido: The Swordsman offer "Lessons in Gentlemanly Behavior" and "Thrust for Glory" five times each day.

"If you want a laugh from start to end, that's a definite must-see," said Campion of the swashbucklers. More laughs are guaranteed during a "Cliff Hanger" at the Globe Stage.

A visit to the dungeon is not for the faint of heart, offering a gruesome look at an assortment of torture devices. Don't plan on this one around lunchtime!

Kids' Kingdom will provide the younger set with time-tested games and amusements, while musicians, performers and storytellers will entertain lords and ladies all ages. Mimes and jugglers will compete for attention with instrumentalists and balladeers. "Folke" music wafts through the air at many locations throughout the fairgrounds as talented performers offer a melodic peek into the past.

Visitors will meet a number of unusual characters along the highways and byways of the Renaissance Faire. Host Lord Mayor Richard Bailey greets guests with his wife Belinda. Sir Edmund Tilney welcomes an audience as he prepares to entertain Queen Elizabeth I. Male guests should be on the lookout for Schatze, the German Attack Wench, who bestows souvenir kisses on unsuspecting gentlemen. Subjects may also get a glimpse of her majesty, easily recognizable with her fiery red hair.

Travelers should be warned, however, objectors may try to shoo them away from the festivities. Deacons Silas Brimfire and Ebenezer Hellstone are vocal Puritans, while Alderman Cedric Snaveley would like the peasants to cease their merrymaking and get back to work!

Unique shopping opportunities abound at the Renaissance Faire. Craftsmen offer one-of-a-kind collectibles, often producing the items on the spot. Pottery, clothing, glassware, jewelry and toys are among the thou-

sands of creations offered by more than 165 merchants. For something truly out of the ordinary, craftsmen at Wax Hands will create a lasting impressions with about 15 layers of wax.

"The things we have there are very authentic," said Campion. "They're not something you find anywhere else."

Several booths offer period clothing and accessories (It's difficult to find just the right gargoyle.) and shoppers can find anything from armor to "lithomancy" by Zenobia. The modern age is also represented with an assortment of popular crafts.

Near the Puzzlement, visitors may find themselves tricked into becoming a human puzzle, looped together with one another, and left to figure out the challenge of "untanglement."

Visitors can keep up their strength with all manner of culinary delights, from traditional roasted turkey legs to "Steak on a Stake," Portabella mushroom sandwiches, and handmade fresh fruit crepes. Medieval taste treats cover the continent of Europe with Italian ravioli, German bratwurst and kraut, English pasties and Greek salads. The feasts can be washed down with a selection of soft drinks, juices, beers, wines or ales.

Lords and ladies are invited to take a step back in time (quite a few, actually—it's a long way to the 16th century) to the state line for an historic adventure in the land of magical medieval make-believe. Those making the carriage ride from the south should steer for I-94 and follow Exit 1 at Russell Rd. Travelers from northbound I-94 should exit at Highway Q and proceed along the frontage road for about 2 miles. Signs will direct drivers to the gateway.

The Renaissance Faire will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday from June 29 to August 25. Admission for adults is \$14.95 (\$12.50 by plus \$1 handling fee for each order) and \$6.50 for children 5 to 12 (\$5.95 by phone). Those under 5 may visit free. The price for seniors and students is \$13.95. A season pass is available for \$65. For group sales or information call 1-800-52-FAIRE.

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Kids FARE

Imagine session for high school students begins July 8

The second session of Imagine, a week-long program for high school students, will be offered July 8-12 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Classes offered are: Sports Medicine I, Discover Japan, Desktop publishing: Create a color magazine and Architecture, computer aided design and more.

The last session of Imagine will run July 22-26 and offer three classes: Sports Medicine II, Use Multimedia to get better grades and Life skills for the college bound.

For more information and registration call CLC's continuing education office at 223-3616.

Explore session begins July 13

The College of Lake County's

summer "Explore" program for junior high school students will be held July 13 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The all-day program will offer a variety of mini-classes that will be taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

"Explore" classes allow students in sixth, seventh and eighth-grade to sample the college environment and become acquainted with CLC's instructors and campus.

Among the classes offered will be: design of computer games, surf the net, laughing matter and sign language.

The cost per class ranges from \$10 to \$30. Early registration is recommended to ensure a seat in the class. For registration and course information call 223-3616.

CLC presents summer children's theatre

Three children's plays will come alive at the College of Lake County as the student activities office represents summer children's theater. The series will open July 11 with "The Tough and Tender Troll," followed by "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk" on July 25 and "Pinocchio" Aug. 8. All performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake.

The summer children's theatre series is co-sponsored by the Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre. Tickets are \$3 each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or

American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.

Second City announces opening of new show

The Second City has opened its new children's show, "A Tale of Two Kiddies."

"Tale" is the story of adventures and misadventures of two children who discover that you can't judge a book by its cover—literally—as they embark on a mysterious journey through a magical library. Throughout their escapades, they also find that with imagination, "fun" can be found in the strangest places... incorporating Second City brand humor, "Tale" features songs

and improvisations designed to amuse kids of all ages.

For ticket information and reservations (312) 337-3992.

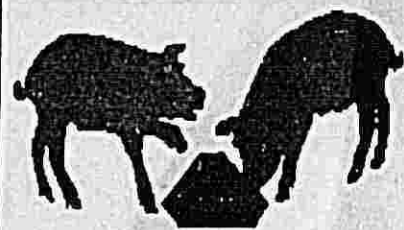
Summer Movie camp offered at Lakehurst

General Cinema at Lakehurst Mall will begin a summertime weekly film and fun fest every Wednesday. The festival will be held at 10 a.m. and noon and includes movie popcorn and Pepsi for \$2.50.

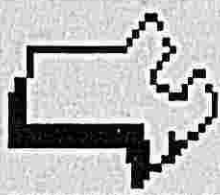
Scheduled movies are: July 3- Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; July 10- Babe; July 17- Fluke; July 24- Gordy; July 31- The Indian in the Cupboard.

For more information call 473-4201.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Did You Know?



SOME PEOPLE THINK PIGS ARE DIRTY BECAUSE THEY ROLL IN THE MUD, BUT MUD ACTUALLY KEEPS THEM CLEAN, SINCE IT KEEPS BUGS FROM LAYING EGGS ON THEIR BODIES.



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| 5. United States | E. Rupee |
| 6. Brazil | F. Dollar |
| 7. France | G. Yen |
| 8. Albania | H. Lira |

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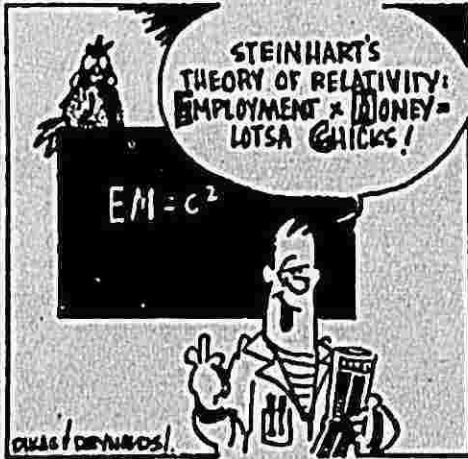
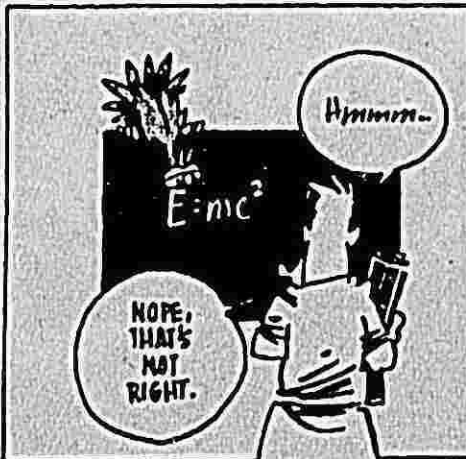
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Marriott presents...

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre through Aug. 18. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Seniors citizens receive \$10 off on Wednesday performances and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

It's a close shave!

Scott Olson gives Joseph Popp the shave of a "lifetime" in "Shear Madness", Chicago's hilarious whodunit breaking all box-office records at the Mayfair Theatre.

Performances are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 9 p.m.; Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. For reservations, phone the Mayfair theatre box-office at (312) 786-9120.

'Love Letters'

"Love Letters", a play by A.R. Gurney, will be presented by the Waukegan Community Players in a dinner theatre package at Madison Avenue Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. "Love Letters", directed by Barbara Elam will be performed twice on each of the last three weekends in July and the first weekend in August. Each weekend will showcase two different actors. Appearing July 12 and 14 are Norma Cribb and John S. Reinhardt, July 20 and 21 are Anna Witt-Kite and Mark Kettner, July 27 and 28 are Bernice Mary Lee and Rob Skrocki and on August 3 and 4 are Jerri Whitson and Eugene Minner. For reservations and information, call 662-6090.

Romeo and Juliet

"Romeo and Juliet", the classic romantic tragedy of two young lovers, is

featured during Barat's College's fifth annual free Shakespeare on the Green festival scheduled for Friday July 19, Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21 with continuing performances the following week starting Thursday, July 25, Friday, July 26, Saturday, July 27, and Sunday, July 28. Music and an early evening picnic from area restaurants will begin at 6 p.m. preceding each 8 p.m. performance of what is regarded as one of Shakespeare's finest and most famous works. For more information, please phone JoAnne Zielinski at (847) 295-2620.

Shakespeare to come

The City of Highland Park presents "Shakespeare on the Plaza", at noon, July 13, at the Robert M. Buhai Plaza on Port Clinton Square, downtown Highland Park at 600 Central Avenue. For further information, contact Marsh Olshefke, president, Entertainment PLUS, Inc., at 847-433-6262.

Waukegan players presents...

Waukegan Community Players presents a dinner theatre package of "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney at Madison Avenue Restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Dinner and show times: 7 p.m. dinner and 8:30 p.m. show on July 12, 20, 17 and Aug. 3. 3:30 Sunday matinee and 5 p.m. dinner on July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4. Package cost: \$20 per person. Free parking available. For reservations, and information, call 662-6090.

'Into the Woods'

On Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and July 10, the Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Into the Woods", the musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine. Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre at the Prairie Lake Center, 515 E. Thacker in Des Plaines. Production dates for "Into the Woods" are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 6 through the 29th. Auditions are open to all; no appointments are required, and resumes and/or photos are accepted but not mandatory. For more information about the auditions, call the DPTG 24-hour box office at (847) 391-5720.

Audition announced

Bowen Park Theatre Company, a professional theatre company nestled in the Northern suburb of Waukegan announces audition for their Fall production, "Bullshot Crummond". Auditions will be Saturday, July 13, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 14, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Please prepare a two-minute comedic monologue. Auditions

will be at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive in Waukegan. Please call (847) 360-4741 to set up an appointment. Production will be in September.

'Blithe Spirit'

The Stage Two Theatre Company, in Highwood, announces the upcoming production of "Blithe Spirit," "an improbable farce," by Noel Coward, running through August 24. Performances are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Stage Two is located at 410 Sheridan Rd in Highwood just north of Highland Park. Tickets are \$15 per person for the general public and \$12 for students and seniors. Ticket price is \$10 per person for groups of eight or more. Reservations are recommended. Thursday evening dinner/theatre packages range between \$15 and approximately \$32 per person.

CLC summer musical

"They're Playing Our Song," the College of Lake County's summer musical production, will open at 8 p.m., July 12 in the Building 5 theatre at the Grayslake Campus. The show will be repeated at the same time July 13, 19 and 20. "They're Playing Our Song" is based on a book by Neil Simon, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. The CLC production will be directed by CLC English instructor Eibhlín Glennon, with Bruce Mack directing the music. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call the CLC box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Summer concert

Volo Bog will celebrate the season with its annual Summer Concert and picnic on July 12 from 6-8:30 p.m. Folk singers Steve and Sylvia Francois will delight the audience with their smooth pickins' and harmonic sing-alongs. The music starts at 7 p.m. and is geared to everyone from ages 5 to 95, with children's music early in the set. The concert is free of charge! Donations to support public events will be accepted by the Friends of Volo Bog. Please phone (815) 344-1294 for reservations and to obtain further information.

Symphonic Winds

The "Sounds of Summer, 1996 Great Performer Series" continues as the City of Highland Park presents the Highland Park Symphonic Winds at noon,

Saturday, July 20, at Jens Jensen Park, at the corner of St. Johns and Roger Williams Avenues. The Winds will perform music from the theater with selections from operas, musicals, operettas and zarzuelas, including compositions by Verdi, Bernstein, Sullivan, Romberg, Ginepro, Strauss and others. For further information, contact Marsh Olshefke, president, Entertainment PLUS Inc., at 847-433-6262.

'Tunes at Noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at State and Jackson continues its concert series that is free and open to the public in the concourse level performance center. The month of July boasts a variety of music for all tastes. Saturday, July 6, Classical Symphony Orchestra & Protégé Philharmonic 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, July 8th, "Tunes at Noon" from Poland-Ewa Mrowgowa on harpsichord. Tuesday, July 9th, "Tunes at Noon", Irish American Heritage Center presents a preview of the "Taste of Ireland Fest" featuring "Moore and Broaders" and an exhibition of traditional Irish Step dancing. Wednesday, July 10th, The Classic Fiddlers of Cologne Germany-Youth String Ensemble. Thursday, July 11 Ed Hall, "fingerstyle guitar", Friday, July 12, April Alosio with Dave Onderdonk.

Hokey Smokes!

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries has announced that a month and a half long exhibit entitled "The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle" will take place in both Stay Tooned Animation Galleries in Barrington and Lake Forest. The highlight of this exhibit is the inclusion of extremely rare original hand painted one of a kind studio production cels of Bullwinkle. Additional information on this exhibit is available by calling Jim or Tracy Lentz at 382-2357. The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle exhibit will run through July 30 in both locations.

Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces an exhibition of Lake County scenes by its members at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. The show, entitled "Lake County Watercolor," will run through July 31. Approximately 35 watercolors of landscapes, gardens, architecture and

people will be featured. Call 362-0963 for further details.

Kids art classes

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, is holding art classes for kids beginning June 24, which run seven, eight, or 10 weeks. Classes from wheelthrowing to cartooning are offered, including two workshops: black and white photography for kids 12 to 14 on July 8, 10 and 12; and ceramics for ages 12 to 14 on Aug. 12, 14 and 16. For more details or to register, call 432-1888.

Learn the tango

Learn the Argentine Tango with Janis Kenyon on Saturdays in Grayslake. Classes and practice take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Dance Connection, 223 Center St. Classes also meet in Arlington Heights on Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. at McDonald Dance Academy, 34 S. Evergreen (at Sigwalt). Register by calling the Chicago Argentine Tango Society at 587-2445.

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What is your idea of a Club Med Village?

by JIM WARNKEN,
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If you think of fun-loving singles, frolicking on the beach by day and partying into the night, you're partly right.

A few Club Med "Villages" (resorts) still cater to the young, single traveler. Buccaneer's Creek on the Island of Martinique would be the first choice for the party seekers. However, most of Club Med's Villages are catering to the family market.

The best part of a Club Med family vacation is everyone gets to do their own thing. Don't worry, there's still plenty of family togetherness stuff. I just remember being jammed into the back of a station wagon with my four sisters having to do everything together. (The doll museum in Grandforks is just not all that interesting to a teenage boy.) A little time on my own would have been great.

Club Med's Village at Huatulco Mexico has separate teen clubs for 12 to 14 and 15 to 17 year olds where they can hang out with others their own age enjoying activities organized with the help of a way-cool "GO" (French for Gentils Organisateurs, Club Med's version of Camp Counselors). Huatulco is an ocean-lover's dream, with every room having an ocean view, as well as a private terrace with a hammock. Temperatures are also in the mid to high 80's all year.

Another popular Club Med family village is on the Bahamian island of Eleuthera. There even the 2-3 year olds have their very own "Petite Club" with down-sized facilities specially made to accommodate little arms and legs. There's even an air-conditioned nap room. Kids 4-7 can enjoy the "Mini-Club" while the 8-11 year olds have the "Kids-Club", all having programs geared to their individual age and abilities. Eleuthera is a great place to learn SCUBA diving.

A little closer to home, and probably the most family oriented Club Med Village is Sandpiper, about an hour from West Palm Beach, Florida. Here you even find a "Baby Club" for infants as young as 4-23 months. Sandpiper is known for its Circus Workshop where not just the kids, but adults, too can learn juggling, trapeze or even to be a clown.

In order to further attract families, Club Med is offering some great summer family rates. In fact, kids under five years old can stay free at Sandpiper and Eleuthera through the entire summer.

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—CRITIC'S CHOICE—

'The Nerd' rolls along with comedic timing

"The Nerd," Larry Shue's high comic romp, is played with meteoric velocity at Candlelight's Forum Theatre.

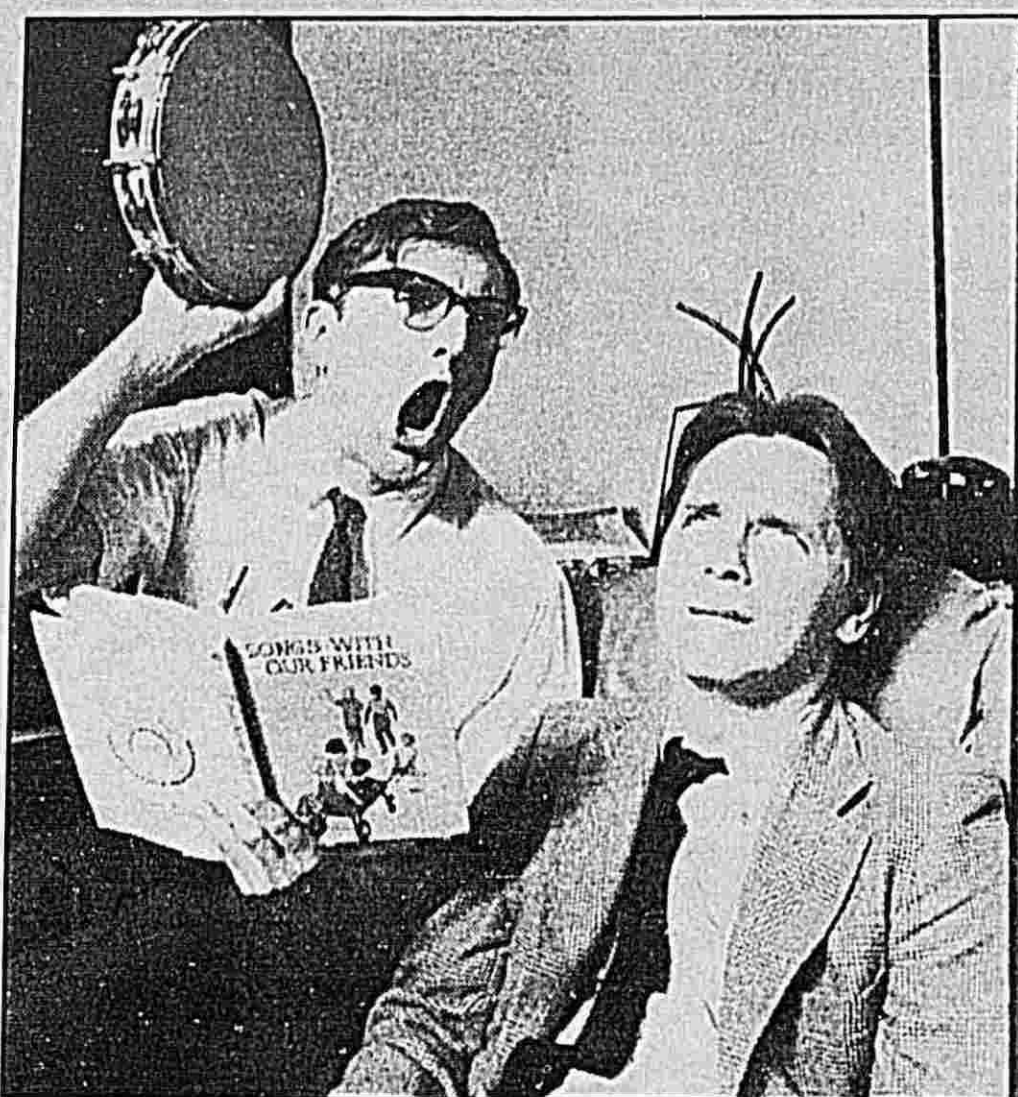
Randall Newsome, as the Viet Nam hero who saved his architect friend's life, makes an unexpected visit and within a week manages to turn his pal's world into a nightmare.

His character is a stitch, from the sea monster costume that frightens a bratty young visitor to his nerdy everyday attire that includes on brown sock and one that's black, plus a trademark shirt pocket protector for a collection of pens.

As Rick Steadman, the Wisconsin chalk factory inspector who has trouble relating to people, Newsome is His Nerdship to a T, a social nincompoop. His idea of fun is watching an apple core turn brown.

Richard Grubbs, as the vet whose life he saved, is Mr. Nice Guy, who despite finding his career jeopardized and his life topsy-turvy because of the new boarder, can't say "no."

Michael Weber more than amply fulfills his role as the droll theatre critic and true friend, while Lindley Curry does good



Randall Newsome (left) and Richard Grubbs in a scene from "The Nerd."

work as the girl friend. Mary Zentmyer also rates mention as the high-strung Clelia, who finds relief by breaking plates. And Dale Benson is up to his usual comedic antics, though he tends

to overplay the part of Waldgrave, the client.

Timing is everything in this comic enterprise, and fortunately under director Larry Wyatt no one misses a cue.

"The Nerd" will run through Aug. 25 at the Forum, 5620 S. Harlem in Summit. Ticket information is available at (708) 496-3000. — **by TOM WITOM**

A&E Program to feature connection

America's Castles, the Art & Entertainment channel's award-winning program, will feature a strong local connection in an upcoming segment.

Two long-time Lake Forest residents, Anna Crowley and Arthur Miller, have collaborated to bring the Cuneo Museum in Vernon Hills and the Charles Gates Dawes mansion in Evanston to the television screen.

Crowley, a historical researcher and a liberal arts graduate student at Lake Forest College, is the writer of the program and has played an important production role as well. Miller, the College's archivist and librarian for special collections, serves as an historical consultant to the project. The program has also drawn on the historical archives and rare books in the College's Donnelley Library.

Filming is already underway for the program which is due to air in late 1996.

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A "Raspberry Ramble" is planned for the entire month of July at Farmside Grocery and Winery, 301 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove. Visitors will find demonstrations and free samplings of a variety of raspberry based food products including: vinegars and vinaigrettes; teas; mustards; salsas; salad dressings; brownies; candies; and jams and jellies. Among available recipes will be one for the Farmside's versatile Raspberry Velvet Spread. For more information, phone Farmside at 913-9002.

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Grant High School, Fox Lake is making a last call for graduates of 1946. The 50th reunion is to be held at Capo's Cove, 510 S. Park Ave., Fox Lake July 20 at 6 p.m. Reserve now. Call Dan, 847-587-0974 or Betty, 847-590-0414.

Quilt show & sale

The annual Lake County Quilt Show & Sale will be held Sunday, July 14 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The show is open to antique, contemporary, hand-sewn, machine-sewn quilts and quilted items. Commercially made quilts are not acceptable. Space sizes are 10x13 feet and the fee is \$70. Quilters and antique quilt dealers interested in exhibitor space should contact L.C. Promotions, Inc. (847) 223-1433 or (487) 356-7499. Spaces are limited so don't delay.

Arts & Craft fair

As a part of the weekend celebration of St. Benedict's Feast Day, the monks of St. Benedict's Abbey of Benet Lake, Wisconsin are sponsoring an Arts & Craft Fair on Saturday, July 13. Forty-eight artists and crafters will participate and there will be food and entertainment. Admission is free. Location of St. Benedict's Abbey is Nelson Rd., one mile northeast of Antioch, 8 miles west of I-94 on the Illinois/Wisconsin border. For more information, call (414) 396-4311 or (847) 395-8360.

Philosophy discussion

Exercise your mind during the Philosophy Club's thought-provoking discussions. Group meets every two weeks in the cafe at Barnes & Noble on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., July 9 and July 23. All are welcome. Barnes & Noble is located at 720 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. For more information, call 247-1157.

Patriotic

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There will also be a parade of uniforms demonstrating the garb of the rebels, Tories, mercenaries, frontiersmen, militia, mollies, craftsmen and merchants from America, Germany, England, and France.

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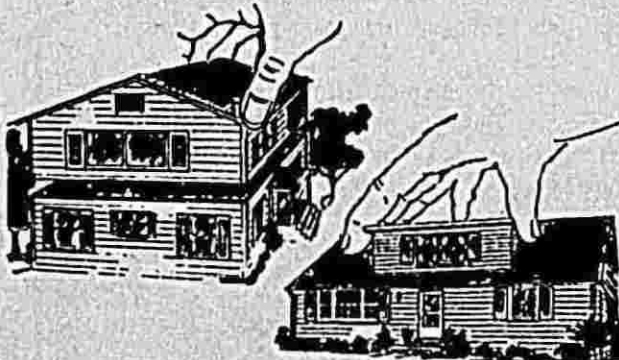
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How many of you ladies have said to yourself, at least once in your life, "I wish I'd been born a boy!" I would guess that the majority of you have. As for me, when I was a young girl and a former "tomboy", I must admit that I quite often saw the benefits of being born male.

Imagine a hot summer picnic, for instance. Boys could take off their shirts when the temperature reached 90 degrees, while we were forced to remain clothed from the waist up, despite the fact that in grade school, our chests looked nearly identical (and for some of us poor souls, they didn't look much different in high school, either).

And if boys drank a little too much lemonade and the bathroom was occupied, they could always find a discreet bush or tree to hide behind. Oh, sure, I could have done the same, but then there's the problem of timing. We girls just don't have the same aiming ability as males when it might attempt to aim at, the only thing to get wet will be our shoes.

These may seem like small benefits, unless you are attending an outdoor function on a hot day, where you are standing very still, your knees locked tightly together and your blouse

year. And it takes maybe 30 seconds to take the garbage out. I, on the other hand, sometimes spent an hour after each dinner trying to remove disgusting remnants of greasy, baked-on

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goo from the bottom of a pan, while wondering where it was written in stone that boys got the garbage and girls got the goo.

stuck to your back with sweat, as you pray for rain and an available bathroom. I know I'm not the only one who at that moment loathes my XX chromosomes.

When it comes to chores, the advantages of being blessed with testosterone are even more obvious. For instance, my chores as a young girl included nightly dishes and various housecleaning duties. My older brother's chores, on the other hand, consisted of taking out the garbage and mowing the lawn.

Now, I ask you, does that seem fair? I mean, give me a break - the grass only grows three or four months out of the

I remember complaining incessantly to my mother about getting the short end of the stick by being born a girl. "Why did I have to be born a girl? Boys are luckier!" I'd whine. My mother would then try to console me by assuring me that when I grew up, I would realize the advantages of being a female.

"Only girls can have babies," she'd say.

Or "Women get to stay home, while men have to go to work every day to provide for their families."

Like a good daughter, I took my mother's wisdom to heart and remembered her words of advice as I grew to womanhood. The only trouble is, things changed. Staying home is now a luxury for most women.

As for the "advantage" of enduring 8-24 hours of excruciating pain during childbirth, I'd be willing to trade that for garbage duty. Any takers?

Music Notes

by Greg May

Kickin' out the Jams!

Ray Roach (bass) and the Shramm brothers (Danny on guitar, Don on drums), are hosting the Jam Session/Open Mike at Yacht-Sea's in Fox Lake. This session is not for the timid, Danny's cutting edge guitar licks combine with the great bottom of Ray and Danny to bring this jam to a new dimension. Every Wednesday, some of the area's best talent come out to exchange some new ideas and jam together. In addition to the tasty tunes, Yacht-Sea's serves up some great munchies from their men. Dust off that instrument and get out to Yacht-Sea's and "Kick Out the Jams!" For more information, call (847) 587-9582.

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Jam sessions and open mike will take place on Wednesdays at Christi's - Antioch, hosted by Easy Action. For more information, 395-2885; Offsides - Mundelein, hosted by J.D. Alton. For more information, 949-6240; Sloppy T's - McHenry, hosted by Midnite Run. Call (815) 385-7375 for more information; and at Yacht-Seas, hosted by Ray Roach, Danny & Don Shramm - Yacht-Seas, 587-9582. On Thursday, Paradise Beach Club - Ingleside, hosted by Redeye Express. For more information, 546-8880 & 587-5526. On Friday at King's Cover (Formerly Capo's Cove) - Fox Lake. Hosted by Redeye Express. For more information, 973-0001 (starts at 6 p.m.) Sunday at The Aquarium - Fox Lake, hosted by Dashboard Dogs, 587-4544 (starts at 3 p.m.)

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Movie Pick

'Eraser' - Arnold, action plus

It's just the end of June and movie goers have already been treated to a couple of hundred big time explosions, a body count that is tantamount to one of the U.S.'s wars, flying buildings, trains, houses, cars, missiles, etc. Guess whose turn it is? Would an action summer at the movies be complete without the presence of the king of action himself, his most explosive majesty King Arnold, Schwarzenegger!

In "The Eraser," our muscleman is in the same top form as in many of his other flicks, which could prove problematic to some viewers who object to seeing the same thrills and spills, explosions and implosions over and over again, no matter how thrilling. This is not Arnold's best, neither is it among his stinkers.

As indicated in the movie's title, Arnold's occupation, is to supply unidentifiable bodies to replace government witnesses sent into the witness protection program, to erase any reminders of their existence, and to see that those put into that program remain safe from the nasties who would hunt them down and kill them.

Now that Russia is no longer the world's most menacing country we have "bad no-name countries" threatening Mom and apple pie. It is to these dark countries that the undersecretary of defense plans to sell very special laser guns that impossibly shoot metal rod bullets at the speed of light.

When the dastardly plot is discovered by the beautiful, Vanessa Williams, a defense plant worker, her boss, who is involved, catches her snooping on video tape and then blows his brains out in front of her.

Arnold comes to her rescue as they are chased by both the bad, and what were supposed to be the good guys. Include James Caan in the bad guy list.

The memorable quote is this



Arnold Schwarzenegger

movie comes when, in fighting an escaped alligator between human gulps, Arnold says, "You're luggage," and then blasts him one.

Here comes the big one! Our hero hasn't got time to don a chute, so he throws one out of a burning plane, then free falls without a chute to the one that's already floating in the air. Of course he does.

As you can see, much of this is nonsense, as are most of Schwarzenegger's efforts, but everybody loves Arnold because he

is the epitome of white knights to end all white nights, tall, dark, and handsome and a man of few words, like "You are erased!"

We don't know why, but we inexplicably enjoyed the show and a really big one it is!

In the name of just plain down home simple thrills that will boggle with the best of boggles, we rate this "R"-rated movie 3.5 stars out of five. Next time, Arnold, get a life—like plot to go along with all that good stuff.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Northwest suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on July 7, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information, call 708-786-8688.

Wednesday

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on July 10, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission of \$5 includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312) 509-5000. The Ace Singles is an an-profit organization.

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Knitters' Guild

The next meeting of the Lake County Knitters' Guild is Tuesday, July 23, at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine, between Lake Cook and Deerfield Rds. and everyone is welcome. This month's program is "Turning Point" For more information, contact Linda Lutz at 918-7795

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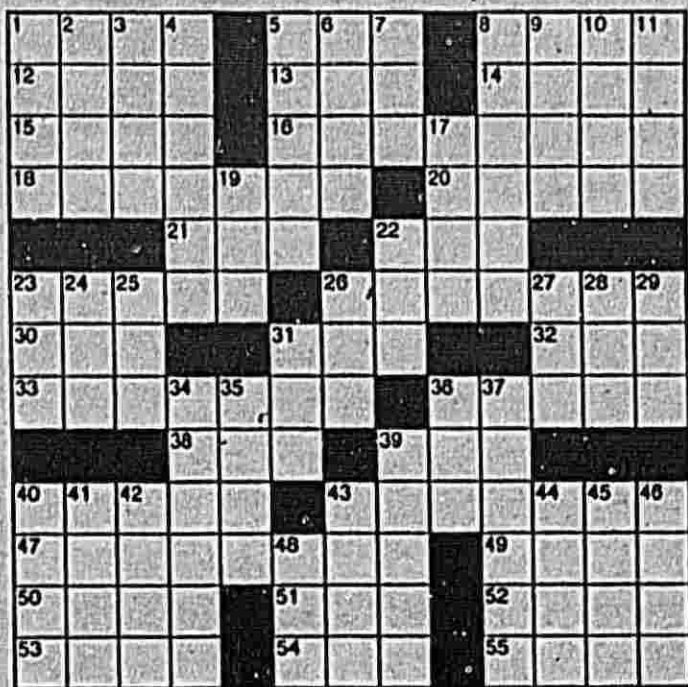
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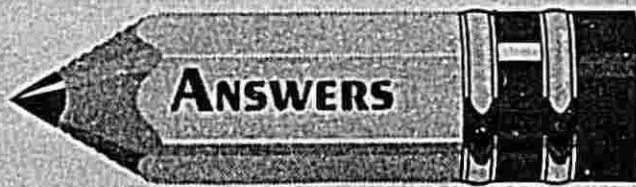
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Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether to work hard or to get away from it all could be a hard decision for you to make this week. Try to overcome a tendency to be indecisive. Later in the week, take steps to tackle that long-awaited venture.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a friend who qualifies as a trusted confidante and you should listen to this person — especially where your career is concerned. Meanwhile, don't let yourself become the victim of a snide co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mixing business and pleasure could lead to some unwise and embarrassing commitments or promises. A loved one makes the best company for weekend harmony. Revel in this person's charming company.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's in creative areas where you excel this week. That is why you mustn't expect instant approval from others, especially certain family members. Give them the chance to mull things over. The weekend promises happy times if involved with group activities.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't spoil an exciting chance for fun and excitement by arguing over petty monetary matters early in the week. The financial

privileges of a child could be a concern. Perhaps you're being overly indulgent. However, think before you speak.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Spending could get a bit out of hand if you're not careful this week. Business developments are unexpected as well. Group activities are highlighted this weekend, but don't be too competitive in sports-related games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A familiar haunt to relax in helps you settle your thoughts early in the week, but avoid overindulging in food or drink. You needn't get unduly agitated over trivial issues which crop up on the job. Attend to academic matters this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Early in the week, you could switch sides in the middle of an argument and still find yourself at odds with someone. Sometimes, people are impossible to please, even a parent, but make the effort anyway. You'll be glad in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to Decem-

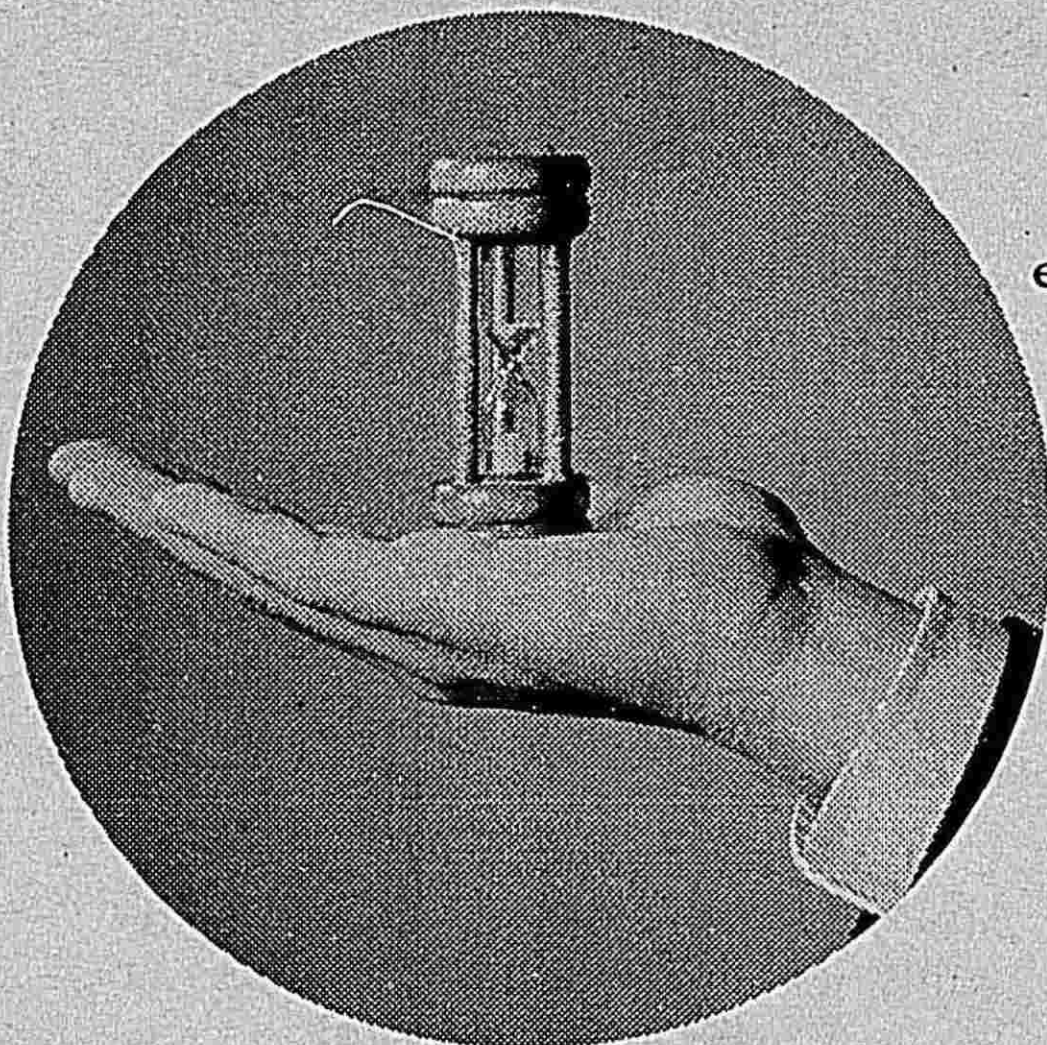
ber 21) Business partnerships aren't favored this week, although you'll be making some valuable contacts. Remember to dress for success, so spiff up that wardrobe. Thinking could be fuzzy in the romance department.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You can't place too much stock in what others have to say. Unfortunately, you'll have to listen to it, though. Rise above gossip-mongers and superficiality be being shrewd and trusting your own instincts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The encouragement of others fosters your ambitions. There is much that you'll be doing of a private nature this week. Research of investment matters reaps future awards.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some good news gives you added zest for life and the enjoyment of it. You're the prime mover and shaker this week when it comes to arranging entertainment activities. Others seek out your special hosting talents this weekend.

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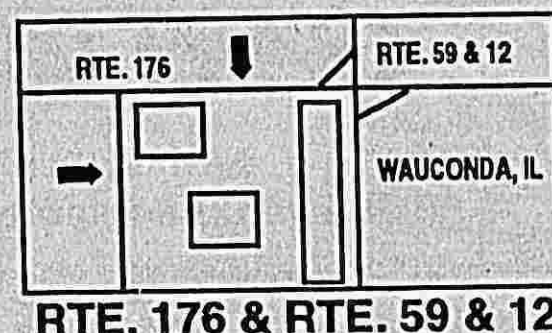
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Fireworks selling is a true family affair

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Ever wondered who the people are working at the roadside fireworks stands?

In the case of the tent located at Rte. 45 and Washington St. in Grayslake, it is a family business of sorts.

Janet Schuttelfield, a Lake County resident, runs the location assisted by her daughter, Kate, and her daughter's friend, Julie Schenning of Ingleside. Janet's husband, Warren, is one of the owners of the business.

Two weeks is all they get to make or break the business. "We'll be here as long as we've got customers the night of July 4," said Schuttelfield, who is a housewife and part-time house cleaner the rest of the year.

"Business has been very good," Schuttelfield said, in her first year selling fireworks. "We've had good weather except one night it rained."

Just as the workers are family, most of the patrons who stop by are families.

"The smaller items are more popular with the kids," explained Schuttelfield. "Snap dragons are the most popular. Also sparklers."

"Littler kids like everything," she continued. "They like the small planes we have. There's even an aircraft carrier which floats on the water and shoots colors from its deck."

"Kids really know their fireworks," she added. "It's amazing."

Everything which is available at this location has been checked and approved by the Fire Marshall and the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.

"We can't have anything which explodes," she stressed, noting, "Some people are disappointed we See **FIREWORKS** Page C4



Paula Quick of Grayslake, far left, joins sons 10-year-old Aaron and 16-year-old Nathan checking out fireworks selection assisted by worker Julie Schenning of Ingleside at Rte. 45 and Washington St. — Photo by Michael H. Babicz.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	43 1/8	-3/8	\$0.96
Allstate	46 1/4	+1 7/8	\$0.85
Ameritech	58 3/4	+3/8	\$2.12
AT&T	61 5/8	-3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	46 3/4	-1	\$1.13
Brunswick	20 1/8	-3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 5/8	-5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	57 1/8	+1/2	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 1/8	-1/4	\$0.27
Motorola	64 1/8	+1 1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	33 1/4	+7/8	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	33 3/8	-3 3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	32 3/4	-----	\$0.76
Sears	47 3/4	-7/8	\$0.92
UAL	55 1/2	+3 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	33 5/8	-5/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	32 3/8	-1	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	10 1/2	-1 1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	28 1/4	+5 5/8	\$0.68

Quaker Oats stock dropped 10 percent after announcing it was cutting cereal prices.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Green takes helm at Naval Training Center

Rear Admiral (Sel.) Kevin P. Green, USN, took command of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, from Rear Admiral Patricia A. Tracey in a formal ceremony on the Ross Field parade ground last Friday.

Tracey was promoted to Vice Admiral immediately following the change of command ceremony. She is the first woman to earn the rank in the U.S. Navy.

He came to Great Lakes from the Pentagon, where he served as director, Surface Officer Distribution Division/Surface Captain Detailer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. As commander

of the training center, Green is the senior Navy officer in the Midwest and will serve as area coordinator and regional planning agent. He will also be in charge of disaster preparedness activities in a seven-state area.

Tracey, who arrived as commander only a year ago, has been named chief of Naval Education and Training, and director, Naval Training in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. A vice admiral, she is the highest ranking woman in the U.S. Armed Forces.

All men and women who enter the Navy complete their initial recruit training at Great

Lakes, and the Service School Command offers technical training.

Green, who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1971, served in USS Voge as gunnery assistant, damage control assistant and antisubmarine warfare officer. He received a master of science degree at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey in 1977. He served as commander of USS Taylor during Operation Desert Storm.

His awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and three Meritorious Service Medals.

Green's family includes his wife, Kate, two sons and a daughter.



RADM (SEL) KEVIN GREEN

County, Prairie Crossing help build efficient America

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Lake County in general, and Prairie Crossing by Shaw Homes, Inc. in particular, is a pioneer in the home building front for the United States.

Shaw Homes has been chosen by the U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) to participate in the Building America program. Shaw has chosen the Prairie Crossing community, just south of Rte. 120 on Rte. 45 in Grayslake, to serve as the initial project in the Midwest to make use of the new program.

"The program is designed to help developers come up with ways to cut fuel energy consumption by 50 percent without increasing the bottom line of the cost of building a home for the home buyer," explained David H. Richmond, Shaw Homes purchasing manager.

The DOE designed the program to encourage the development of energy conservation technologies in a partnership with the residential homebuilding industry. In Lake County, Shaw Homes is the exclusive participant in the program, working with Building Science Corporation of Massachusetts and Orlando, Fla.

The only federal monetary assistance received by the developer is the engineering costs are subsidized.

Prairie Crossing, developed by Prairie Holdings Corp., is the first community-scale demonstration project for Building America. There are other areas such as Florida, North Carolina and Las Vegas, Nevada, where test homes

are being constructed according to the specifications.

"Previously, when we first began to construct homes in Prairie Crossing, we were striving to achieve a 50 percent reduction in energy," admitted Richmond. "When the consortium came out and performed some testing, we found out we were only at 25 percent."

"We made the decision to adopt the specifications for all of our homes. Subsequently, with improved designs in our models, tests have shown we've achieved the 50 percent and in some cases, actually reached 65 percent," revealed Richmond.

Shaw Homes was the last to join the Building America program, but the first to have an entire community to be constructed according to its standards.

Despite the reduction in energy costs, the homeowner does not automatically see a monetary savings.

"Although there is a reduction in energy consumption, it does not always reduce the cost of energy used due to the minimums which are required by the utilities," Richmond said, noting homeowners automatically receive a minimum charge per month no matter how much electricity or gas the home actually consumes.

To achieve the increased energy efficiency, Building America requires certain changes by the builder.

On example is Optimum Value Engineering Framing where there is actually less lumber used within

the walls of the structure, but more insulation.

To achieve some of the changes, the cooperation of the Lake County Building Dept. and Village of Grayslake was necessary. Originally, some of the DOE specifications did not meet the local building codes.

Following a series of meetings between Shaw, county and village officials, Lake County adopted a new High Energy Efficiency Code which incorporated the exact DOE Building America specifications.

"Lake County was a pioneer in that they are the first local governmental body in the nation to actually establish a law by adopting a code specifically for Building

America," said Bill Sandberg, Shaw Homes vice-president of construction. "They are to be commended and because of this, other governmental bodies in the country are considering doing the same thing."

There are eight basic Building America practices being used in construction at Prairie Crossing, as explained by Sandberg.

1. Framing is done with 2-by-60-inch studs spaced 24 inches on center with a 7/8 inch subfloor sheathing. This results in less framing and sheathing material used, and less construction waste. The increased space allows for more thermal insulation.

2. The use of increased insulation—See **PRAIRIE** page C4



From left, Dave Richmond of Shaw Homes; Bill Sandberg, vice president Shaw Homes; Jim Vanderploeg, Concord Homes and Al Bloom of Bloom and Morino Architects examine building materials used in Prairie Crossing Homes which make them more energy efficient. Chicago area builders visit Prairie Crossings to learn more about the U.S. Department of Energy Building America program.— Photo by Michael Babicz

Organization house brings order to busy lives

Spring cleaning may be headed for a fall once Orren Pickell's new building concept, The Organization House, is unveiled. In it, there will be no more rooting through closets or boxing and re-boxing seasonal goods. No more rummaging through the garage, wondering why the garden hose disappeared. In The Organization House, there is a place for everything, making it perfect for today's "family on the go."

The Organization House makes domestic order so simple, it's easier than being sloppy. Uniquely designed built-ins are found in the kitchen, laundry rooms, garage, home office and master bedroom. In the kitchen, packed with cabinets and roll-out shelves, there are two dishwashers so dishes never sit in the sink. Custom-made recycling bins ensure that empty bottles and newspapers don't pile up. Special racks and drawers make space for food and utensils: wine, spices, bread, and cutlery.

To keep the modern family electronically connected without tripping over wires or piled up in paper, a communications center, called the family workshop, has been specially designed. It features an oversized desk, built-in computer station, and mail slots for everyone in the family.

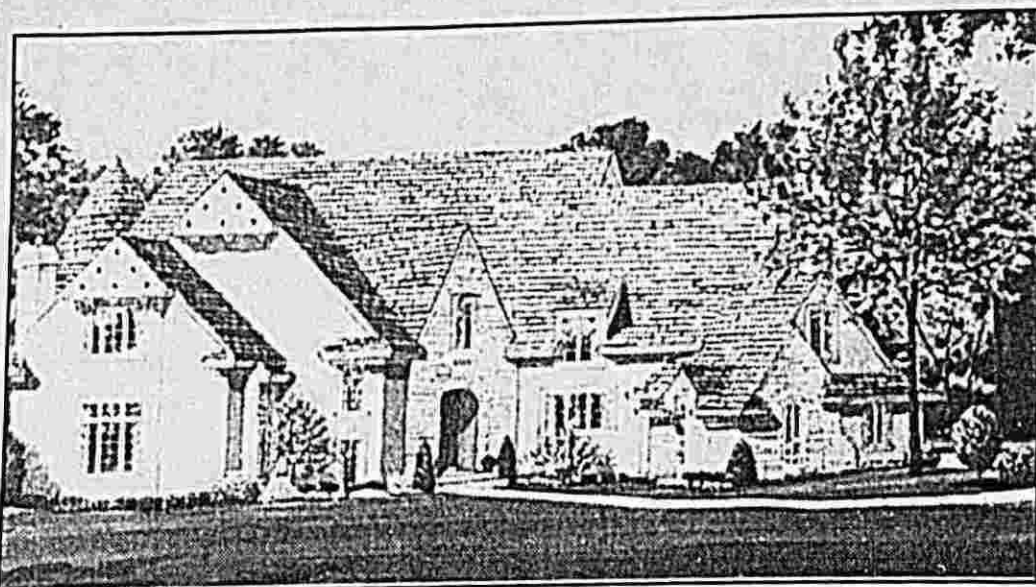
Elsewhere, cubbyholes hold the hats, gloves and mittens that alternately disappear in winter. Personal lockers for each family member keep miscellaneous items out of sight. And in the garage, there is a hook or rack for nearly every activity imaginable: hockey, biking, gardening, rollerblading and golfing.

This French Country-inspired home has a distinct and classic look, with its many gables and dormer, massive cedar-shake roof, and cut-stone facade. At the front of the house, arched windows mirror the arched entrance and a two-story turret adorns the rear.

Inside, the 5,024 square-foot space, designed for ultimate

comfort and usability, contains a number of distinct architectural touches. An entry foyer, flanked by the family and dining rooms, offers clear exterior views on both sides. An L-shaped stairway floats up to the second floor and is framed by windows on each level. Both the family room and master bath have cathedral ceilings, while the master suite sitting room, located in the turret, is topped off with a conical ceiling.

The Organization House, located at 2494 Shoal Creek Court (Lot 132) in the Thorngate subdivision of Riverwoods, will be open for public viewing starting on July 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment.



Architect drawing of concept house.

BRIEFS

RE/MAX tops 1995 sales

According to the Multiple Listing Service of Northern Illinois, the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network recorded 24.3 percent of all residential listings sold in the Lake County market last year. The feat puts them at the top of the sales market for the area. RE/MAX has 11 offices in the Lake County market area.

Consultants set workshop

The Midwest Society of Professional Consultants will sponsor two workshops during a dinner meeting July 10. Jeffrey Mayer, the managing partner of Mayer Enterprises, will speak on "Getting Your Act! Together" at 5:15 p.m. Participants will enjoy a dinner followed by another presentation, "Customer Service: Today's Consumer," by Ed Nickel of Nordstrom Inc. The program will be held at the Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago; registration begins at 5 p.m. Call (708)852-6010 for reservations at \$25 for members. Those without reservations will pay \$30.

Contest winner

Angel Schnur of Round Lake Park was one of the winner in Ameritech's "Thank Goodness for Caller ID Contest. Schnur received an Ameritech Multi-Feature Caller ID phone for an entry commenting on the value of the Caller ID system.

—BUSINESS PERSONNELS—

Robin Kelly

Robin Kelly of State Bank of The Lakes in Antioch has been promoted to Assistant Vice President in the bank's commercial lending department. In addition to the traditional commercial lending, Kelly



Kelly is focusing on Small Business Administration lending programs. She graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1978 and gained experience in all facets of banking while working at area financial institutions. Kelly joined State Bank of The Lakes in 1991 and completed her associate degree in accounting at College of Lake County that fall.

Gary Kennedy

Gary Kennedy of State Bank of The Lakes has been promoted to Commercial Credit Officer in the commercial lending department. Kennedy graduated from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa in 1991 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting, and joined State Bank of The Lakes immediately after graduation.



He worked in the Accounting Department for two years before transferring to commercial lending as Credit Analyst.

Dawn Abernathy

Dawn Abernathy has been named director of development events at Carmel High School. A 1984 alumna, she graduated from the University of Miami, majoring political science and public relations. Working in the publishing industry, she was an active volunteer for Carmel events and has served on both the CarmelTown and Carmel 2000 Auction committees.

"It's great to see the way

everyone works together," she said. "If anyone needs anything, someone's always ready to jump in and help them."



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SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Looking for a house... a car? Want to check on the well-being of your parents every so often, or your children after school? Do you wonder what customers think of your business? Do you need to make a lot of calls about a specific event, but don't have the time?

Advances in telecommunications and automation have opened new avenues in the transfer of information. That technology can help families, individuals and business people stay in touch and gather facts.

Acorn Data Services provides a number of services at the touch of a button, ranging from surveys to sales information to community service to personal contacts. The brainchild of Ralph Buikema and his wife, Ellen, the service combines an innovative series of specialized software to provide a variety of applications.

A software programmer for a Long Grove firm, Ralph turned his technical knowledge into a data service with the help of hardware and programs from CBSI. Ellen, a part-time teacher in the social science division at the College of Lake County, oversees the day-to-day operation of the business.

"We purchased the hardware and software, good basic tools, and started building our services using combinations of their different programs," Ralph explained. "CBSI sells the software and suggests uses for it. I've taken different pieces of the system, married them together and built the services we feel we can use."

Acorn switched on about a year ago, said Ellen, with a data base for available scholarship funds. The service really took off with HouseCalls, a program that contacts a selected number and alerts designated contacts if there is no satisfactory response.

"It's different from most monitoring programs," she explained. "It uses the telephone, and does not involve the police. You're working with a local support group—people you know you can rely on."

Up to six times a day, the automated system will contact the programmed number of a senior citizen, disabled person, or child. Pushing "1" indicates everything is okay. Pressing "0" (the easiest button to get to), a continued busy signal, or failure

to answer will activate the alert. The system will dial the first of three contact numbers, and an automated voice will describe the situation. If the contact does not answer, the system will rotate through the three numbers for up to 12 hours.

"We've had a lot of good response," said Ellen. "We've talked to different senior centers around the state and are getting a lot of good feedback."

Acorn Data Services will have a booth at the Aug. 13 Senior Expo, she said. The service is also valuable to check on older children between the time they come home from school and their parents arrive. An offshoot of this service is MedCall, which can provide reminders for medication, and WakeupCall, such as many hotels use for their guests.

Business owners who find that comment cards disappear never to be returned can take advantage of the Customer Satisfaction Circle. A bright display on the counter offers cards containing a phone number. The program may include marketing-like questions as well as a survey of service. Customers can report their complaints, something the business owner needs to know, said Ellen.

"It serves as a public relations and marketing tool," she added. "The owner can hear the comments and the tone of voice."

As an advertisement, Custom Sales Hotlines can direct a potential customer to an automated number that will lead him or her through a menu. Someone shopping for a home can call RealtyPhone and narrow down the search by pushing buttons in answer to questions about upcoming open houses, location, price and design. A similar program for used cars has just become available.

Perhaps the most exciting and flexible use of automation is Custom Telephone Application, which can be designed to dispense all manner of information. Surveys, reminders and schedules are among the possibilities.

"It's very large. It could be something similar to a community bulletin board," said Ellen. "It's very flexible; if someone has a need we're open to filling that with automated phone service."

The business services are offered through CustomerLink. To contact Acorn Data Services for more information, call 336-2072.

Minding Your Own Business—Take time for important things in life

DON TAYLOR
Correspondent

There is something about turning 50 that gives one a different perspective on time. I remember so very well the decade between my 15th and 16th birthdays. Those 12 months separated me from a driver's license and freedom.

Then, later as I turned 30 and our daughter Christi was born, time began to accelerate. She will soon be 20 years old, and the last two decades have flown.

My analytical side knows that each day contains exactly 86,400 seconds. However, it seems that seconds turn into days, weeks, months and years more quickly as I grow older.

There are many things I regret not having done when I was younger. For example, I wish I had devoted more time to learning to play the guitar and writing songs. I wish I had attended college right after high school. I wish I'd purchased that 1962 Corvette for \$2,400 back in 1975. I wish I'd taken time to develop my public speaking skills when I was 30.

One of the problems with youth is that we waste it while we're young. So here are some thoughts for you young readers—and those of you still young at heart—from the other side of old. This is my first column as a 50-year-old, fully qualified-to-join-

the-Association-of-Retired-Persons columnist.

Take it from me:

• Take time to work. There is no easy path to success. Hard work, particularly if it is smart work, is the price of success.

Many people work hard at learning the "tricks of the trade" rather than learning the trade itself. I believe if you're willing to pay your dues, you'll eventually collect more than what is actually due you.

• Take time to ponder. I know, the more popular word is "think," but I like ponder. Ponder means "to think deeply about" or "consider carefully."

Pondering is a source of power for me. Setting aside quiet time to ponder renews my mind and allows me to think clearly and objectively. Pondering a problem often gives me a clear view of solutions quickly.

• Take time to dream big dreams. If you can't imagine it, it won't happen. Dare to dream big dreams.

Yes, you write a bestseller one word at a time. Yes, you become wealthy one dollar at a time, and yes, you succeed one goal at a time. However, you shouldn't allow the step-by-step process to squelch your dream. Dream it and do it.

• Take time to love. When you learn to love you learn to give.

Since giving is more blessed than receiving, you'll be blessed and loved in return.

Love is the power source for the soul. Nourishment for the inner you. There's an old song with lyrics that proclaim, "Everybody loves a lover..." The song is true. To be loved you must love.

• Take time to play. Work hard when you work, Play hard when you play. It's the only way I know to be forever young.

Play is one of the very first things we learn to do. Why give it up? I may have to grow old, but I refuse to grow up.

• Take time to laugh. Laughter is rest for a tired body, healing for troubled minds and music for your soul. James Barrie said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

My favorite memories are the times I've spent with friends and family who make me laugh. I hope maybe I've made them laugh a little, too.

Someone once said, "Time cuts down all, both great and small," so, while you've still got it, take time to work, play, dream, ponder, laugh and love.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Readers may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Mundelein office-warehouse space in auction

A 32,500-square-foot building in Mundelein is among the offerings to be auctioned by Benjamin E. Sherman & Sons July 14.

The multi-tenant one-story building is suitable for office/warehouse use, and currently configured into four units

of 5,500 to 10,000 square feet. Each unit has a truck-level dock and drive-in door, electrical power, sprinklers, and a 17-foot ceiling. The property, located at 1375 Wilhelm Dr., includes 90 parking spaces. An opening bid of \$600,000 is suggested.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. July 14 at the Chicago O'Hare Marriott, 9505 W. Higgins Rd. For a brochure, on-site inspection dates, auction terms and conditions, call the Auction Services Group Hotline at (312) 907-2763.

IMC donates to SEDOL

Thanks to a grant of \$4,500 from IMC Global Inc. of Northbrook to the Special Education District of Lake County, students at Laremont School will be able to participate in a specially designed horticultural therapy program sponsored by the Chicago Botanic Garden.

The program incorporates all of the services students receive at Laremont School including occupational therapy, speech and language therapy, physical therapy, hearing and vision, adapted physical education, and vocational training. Horticultural therapy uses gardening to challenge people with new experiences.

Thomas C. Pasztor, director of corporate communications at IMC Global Inc., said, "This is clearly a worthy cause for corporate funding and we are very pleased to participate in this unique and rewarding program."

The SEDOL Foundation was established in 1992 to raise funds and support programs in areas in which the special education district is not required or does not have the resources to fund.

"The SEDOL Foundation awards grants to enrich the lives and broaden the experiences of children with disabilities," said Donald Hook, chairman of the SEDOL Foundation. "The Horticultural Therapy Program is one such grant."

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Fireworks

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don't have battle rockets, Roman candles or firecrackers, but they're illegal."

"The more colorful items are most popular with women," she continued.

"I don't get out of here much, so I don't have any idea what the other places have. People tell us they like our prices and our selection," she explained, not bothered by the seemingly extensive competition which sees a minimum of four fireworks locations in a span between Rte. 120 to Rte. 132 on Rte. 45.

Variety seems to be the key when it comes to fireworks. "It's kind of interesting to watch people pick out their selections," she said with a smile. "Some people don't like the louder ones, so we steer them toward the quieter kinds."

"When you get a family, you usually end up getting a variety of fireworks, because they buy based upon what each one likes," she noted.

To keep up with the demand, this location offers a wide range from a 10-cent colored smoke bomb to a \$50 "variety pack."

Despite the long hours and working seven days per week, Schuttfield says she enjoys her summer job, with this being her first season selling fireworks. "It's kind of fun," she said. "The people have been really friendly and nice."

The location is relatively protected from the elements and has most of the comforts of home. At least a portable toilet, lawn chairs and a good book for any slow periods.

The Schuttfield family will man this location from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. through July 4.

Then for this family, the July 4 Independence Day Holiday will signal the beginning of their vacation.

Prairie

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tion in the walls(R-26), ceilings(R-43) and foundation(R-19) helps in reducing energy consumption and decreased utility bills.

3. Uncontrolled air leakage is prevented by extensively sealing and caulking the building's interior and exterior.

4. Heat ducts are placed within the building's interior instead of within the attic or outside walls, thus aiding in the prevention of leakage of heated or cooled air.

5. Heat loss to the outside from the building's interior is decreased with the use of double-glazed, gas filled windows with a low E-film.

6. In the electrical system, traditional conduit pipe is replaced by Romex wiring. Combined with airtight electrical outlets, drafts are reduced.

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On the surface, it may appear to consumers that the home cost should be reduced by the savings of lumber, etc. This is not the case.

"Insulating basements is not required in Illinois, but not doing so results in a huge heat loss," explained Richmond. "There are additional costs to us because other builders are not required to do that by code where as we are."

"The savings we may be achieving in one area is shifted over to offset the expenses in another," Richmond continued. "We are pleased to say we've been able to accomplish this with out affecting the bottom line cost to the homeowner which is the main goal of the program."

The program is expected to result in improved energy systems for the over 300 homes planned for Prairie Crossing.

Benefits for those homeowners are expected to include a \$90,000 per year combined consumer energy dollars saving. An additional cost of \$300 per year average savings on heating, cooling and hot water costs is projected.

Reduced construction waste of 20 percent due to more efficient framing and structural systems engineering is anticipated.

Mortgage companies are expected to be able to issue energy efficient mortgages resulting from home buyers having to spend less on utility bills. This could result in a prospective home buyer having more money available for a down payment. Some first time buyers who might otherwise not be able to qualify for a mortgage may be able to obtain one due to this program.

In addition to Prairie Crossing, Shaw is already adopting parts of the Building America code in its construction of the third phase of the Homan Square project in Chicago.

Interest from additional members of the home building construction industry is evident in the tour of one of the Prairie Crossing units by representatives from the National Home Builders Assn. Technical and Code Committee based in Chicago. Bruce Deason, association director of governmental affairs, Al Bloom of Bloom & Marino Architects, and Jim Vanderploeg of Concord Homes attended.

"The subcontractors and trades people have been very willing to work with the program," said Sandberg.

"It's been a sharing," explained Richmond. "If they have a better way of doing something, but still are able to achieve the same result and stay within the code, then they let us know and that's the way we do it."

"It has to start in the beginning with a commitment from everyone to help," Richmond continued. "You have to make sure you've got the subcontractors, trades, architects and especially sales people all working together."

Life AT A GLANCE

Divorces

Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court listing for June 20- June 26, 1996.

Barbara and Arthur Clark, Janis and Lee Chatman, Sr., Gladys A and Gillberto Correa, Judith Flaherty and Charles Ludmer, Breta L. and Steven J. Magiera, Christina Cuevas and Sergio Hernandez, Susan and Michael Oliver, Barbara and Anthony Turpin, Toni B. and Anthony J. Thurmond, Syrene L. and James W. Cihlar, Joanne and Gregory Draper, Christine M. and Glenn A. Gosh, and Lauren B. Rapaport and Thomas Bell.

Susan and Gary A. Globis, Susan B. and Simon D. Heslop, Diane L. and Steven A. Schluter, Cynthia and Steven Edwards, Debra and Michael P. McManaman, Nicole and Brian Hogan, Marilyn and James Roth, Robin R. and James A. Theilen, Kathleen Anne Kuhr and

Walter Edwin Lanoosch, Virgil and Lois Kirklin, Barbara Ann and Richard Forrest Martin, Mary E. Kopterski and William B. McMullen, and Florinda and Albert F. Skowronski.

Nicole L. Kersten and William J. Yoest, Elizabeth L. and Vernon Browne, Michelle and Daniel Heinze, and Silva and Pedro Arizmendi, Mary Ventura and Terrence H. Flood, Susan M. and Kenneth J. Lohfink, Judith A. and Richard E. Derreberry, Sandra Lee Graham and P.C. Sundareswaran, Judy Wells and Michael Ridder, Alanna L. and Brian G. Wood, Elizabeth K. and James M. Baruffi, Ruthie L. and Ricky L. Hughes, and Heidi Rose and Timothy A. Marquardt.

Lorraine A. and Jack Olnhausen, Nancie and Douglas Kozel, Wanda Joyce and Floyd Marshall, Judith A. and Millard W. Foraker, and Charles and Genevieve J. Lee.

Marriages

06/17/96

Patrick Daniell Barrett and Catherine Elise Nelson both of Lake Zurich, Gregory Paul Carpenter of Fox Lake, and April Beth Czerwinski of Itasca.

Jeffrey Allen LaForce of Libertyville and Gloria Jean Aerne of Gurnee, Edward Lewis McMahon and Amy Marie Hughes both of Lindenhurst, Fredrick Dale Metzler and Alexandra Fay Litchfield both of Wauconda, Jesse Douglas Myra and Jennifer Dawn Scarff both of Antioch, Jorge Juvenal Ortigosa of Grayslake, and Catherine Elizabeth Loughman of Waukegan, Gary Joseph Parker and Renee Marie Walkowiak both of Mundelein, Arturo Quevedo and Erika Herrera both of Round Lake Beach.

06/18/96

Daniel Henry DeWilde and Andrea Lynn Gostele both of Mundelein, Anthony Craig Marcucci and Melissa Sue Riccardi both of Round Lake Beach, Timothy Michael Monty of Wauconda, and Celeste Ann Cechini of Lake Villa, Ricky Glen Powell and Sherry Lynn Wegleiz of Round Lake Beach, Kevin Mark Radlein and Catherine Anne Radlein both of Antioch, Juan Sepulveda and Rosabel Galindo both of Round Lake Beach, Mark Edward Vaughan and Amanda Jean Flood both of Vernon Hills.

06/19/96

Natalio Jose Luis Balbuena-Hernandez and Starlee Ann Cassel both of Vernon Hills, Rogelio Gonzalez and Lisa Ann Villarreal both of Round

Lake Beach, Richard Loouis Kreamer of Grayslake and Donna Ivanova Parvela of Glen Ellyn, Justo Jose Martinez and Maria Beatriz Hernandez both of Mundelein, Carlos Antonio Palao and Laura Leona Panknin both of Round Lake Beach, Jose Baldomero Tellez and Florismania Melany Benavides both of Round Lake Beach.

06/20/96

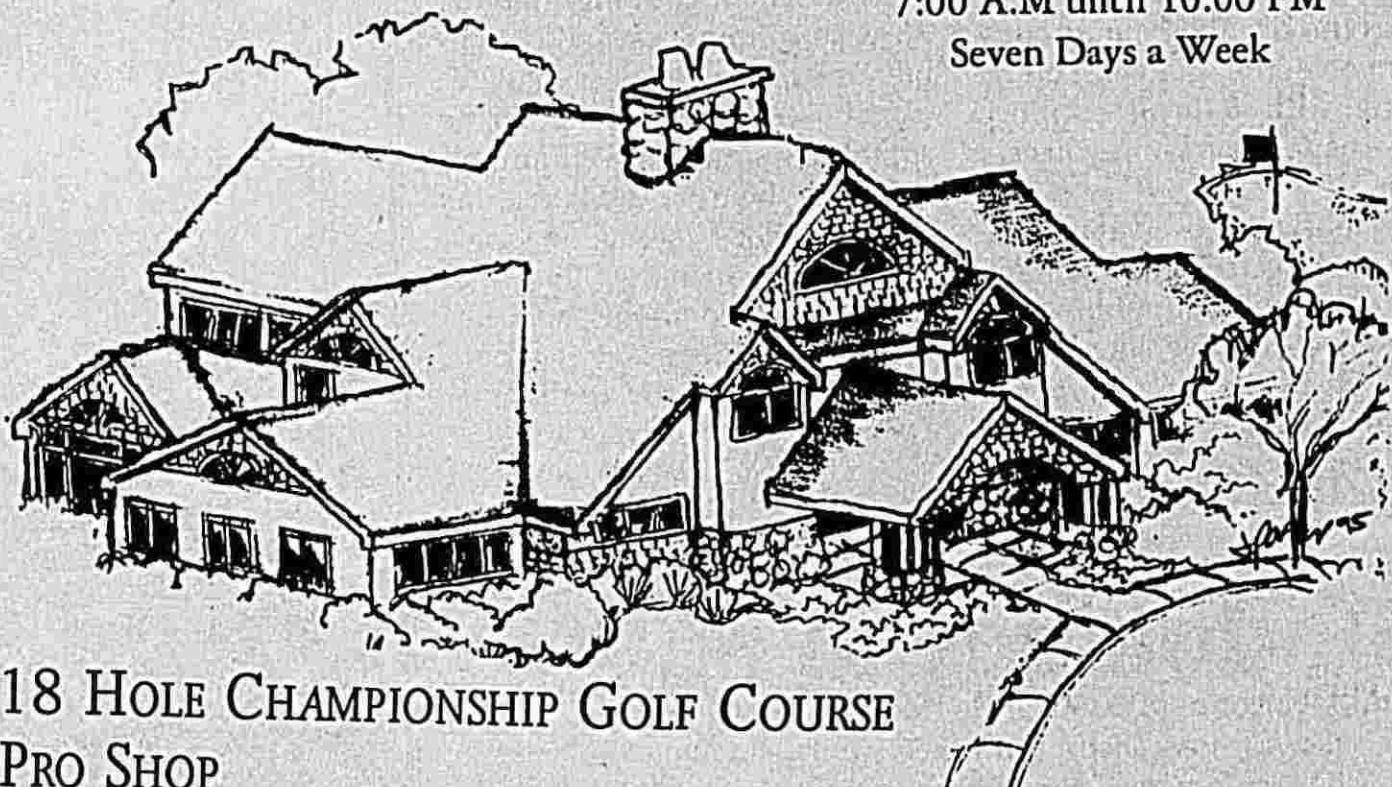
Steven Matthew Baughman of Kirkville, Miss., and Alison Lea Gustaffson of Libertyville, William Louis Hartshorn and Sheri Lynn Connor both of Antioch, Sean Michael Liddy and Angela Marie Uloth both of Libertyville, Donald Dewey Potter and Virgie Alice Mowrer both of Vernon Hills.

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David Aranda and Veronica Rojas both of Mundelein, Christopher James Bertana and Patience Anne Maston both of Fox Lake, Anthony Andrew Efinger and Shawna Shirlee Cramer both of Gurnee, Brian Patrick Ernst of Lindenhurst and Kendyl Michelle Kinshaw of Orland Park, Kurt Daniel Hironimus of Gurnee and Lisa Ann Frank of Waukegan, James Richard Hrnciar and Melody Carol Powell both of Wildwood, Michael William Lakins and Kari Ann Scherer both of Wildwood, Timothy Maurice Mann and Tracy Ann Allison both of Round Lake Park, Peter Ryan Nevin of Libertyville and Kristi Beth Koffel of Mettawa, Ill., Francisco Javier Tovar and Martha Gonzalez both of Round Lake Beach.

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A REVOLUTIONARY HOLIDAY IN VERNON HILLS

July 4th

Parade

Starts 9:00 a.m.

New Route:

Starts at Deerpath (across from fire station), south to Sullivan, west to Aspen, north to T. G. Oakson campus.

- ★ Marching bands
- ★ Floats
- ★ Fife & Drum Corps
- ★ Revolutionary War participants
- ★ Horse Troop
- ★ Other surprises
- ★ Novelty characters

Fireworks &

Evening Entertainment:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

- ★ Live music by R-Gang
- ★ For the children: Chuck-A-Roo the clown... balloons & face painting

9:00-9:30 p.m.

- ★ Fireworks display

9:30-10:00 p.m.

- ★ Closing music by R-Gang

July 6th & 7th

"1776 meets 1996"

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT & ENCAMPMENT

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily ★ Little Bear Lake

Gate admission: \$3 adults (18 & up), \$2 children (6-17), Children 5 & under FREE

Saturday & Sunday / July 6th & 7th Scheduled Highlights

- 9:45 a.m. Gates open to public
- 10:00 Opening colors ceremony
- 10:40 Voyageurs Fife & Drum Corps.
- 11:00 Battle preceded by Map review
- 11:45 Tippecanoe Fife & Drum Corps.
- Noon Military court martial /
Widow's wedding ceremony
- 12:15 Women's fashion show
- 12:45 Parade of military uniforms
- 1:15 18th Century competitions
Individual bayonet and
tomahawk contest
- 1:45 Reading of the Declaration
of Independence
- 2:00 Artillery demonstration
- 3:15 Tippecanoe Fife & Drum Corps.
- 4:00 Mock battle
- 4:25 Voyageurs Fife & Drum Corps.
- 4:30 Trooping of the colors

18th century camp hosted by the Northwest Territory Alliance, featuring:

- ★ Over 350 Continental & British uniformed soldiers
- ★ Live battle demonstrations twice daily
- ★ Real cannons, muskets & rifles
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- ★ Outdoor cooking & needle craft by Mollies
- ★ Working blacksmith
- ★ Tomahawk & bayonet contests
- ★ Pistol duels and court martials
- ★ Historical presentation of military uniforms
- ★ Fashion show of womens wear
- ★ Widow's Wedding
- ★ Demonstrations of 18th century crafts
- ★ Food & beverage concessions
- ★ Amazing Bartholomew Brothers - magic, juggling and fire eating

ENCAMPMENT RAFFLES:

- ★ Weekend trip for two to Williamsburg, Virginia
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Condell Hospital

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Mammograms

Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach is now doing mammograms on Tuesday evenings by appointment only. The facility, affiliated with Condell Medical Center of Libertyville, is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Appointments will be offered from 4 to 10 p.m. Results will be read by radiologists at Condell Medical Center and will then be sent to your physician of choice. The make an appointment in Round Lake Beach, call 740-2500.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 11 a.m. every Sunday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Anxiety disorders

Led by a masters-prepared psychotherapist, this six-session program is designed for persons who have anxiety and panic disorders. Cost is \$120 for six sessions. Call HealthAdvisor at 1(800)323-8622 for dates and more information.

Lake County Health Dept.

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times sites: Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Experts offer ways to best the heat this summer

With the onset of summer weather, Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley is urging all Illinoisans to take on additional responsibilities to prevent heat related illness that can be life threatening.

"Health problems and isolation are factors that make older people particularly susceptible to heat stress," said Lindley. "We need to work together to ensure that common sense tips to beat the heat become a way of life in the summertime."

"It's also important for family members, friends and neighbors to check on those people who may be unable or unwilling to seek assistance. Keep in mind that during dangerous heat conditions, most local communities have cooling centers that can accommodate individuals at risk," Lindley said.

Common sense tips for handling the heat include the following: drink lots of water and natural juices; avoid going out into blazing heat; keep shades drawn and blinds closed, but windows slightly open; keep electric lights off or turned down; take cool baths or

showers and use cool towels; remain in air conditioning either at home or at a cooling center; wear loose, light cotton clothing.

Avoid alcoholic beverages, coffee and cola; do not eat heavy meals; avoid using cooking ovens; avoid or minimize physical exertion; check on family members, friends and neighbors; if anyone you know needs medical attention, call 911.

According to Lindley, the Illinois Department on Aging and local area agencies on aging will be working hand-in-hand this summer to ensure that action plans are in place to assist older people at risk. During heat emergencies, communities will be involved in door-to-door outreach; senior centers, adult day care sites and other familiar buildings will serve as cooling centers; and information and assistance will be provided on an ongoing basis through the network of local agencies serving older persons.

For further information about local programs and services available to assist older persons, call the Illinois Department on Aging toll-free at 1-800-252-8966 (Voice and TTY).

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Authors promote tasteful tips in low-fat eating

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

A diagnosis of heart disease and orders to maintain a low-fat diet do not mean the end of quality life at the dinner table. There is hope in creative cookery documented by Linda Levy and Francine Grabowski in "Low-fat Living for Real People," a volume filled with practical ideas and recipes spiced with innovation and individuality.

"Low-fat diets have always

Grabowski.

"There is no necessary connection between good taste and low fat," said Levy. "My husband loves good food and would not have continued to eat it if it wasn't delicious. I would not have continued to cook if it was not fast and simple."

The most important step in low-fat living is to move away from saturated fat, said Grabowski, the kind of fat found in animals. A healthy diet should include only the very leanest cuts of meat and poultry, and the portion should be no larger than a deck of cards (about 3 ounces). Starches, fruit and vegetables should be the mainstay of a low-fat diet.

The book is designed to be an inspiration, teaching the basics with a touch of humor and offering "embarrassingly simple" recipes that can be amended with various combinations of seasonings.

"Traditional recipes are like giving someone a fish," said Levy. "We give a fishing lesson."

If laughter is the best medicine, then this book should be registered with the FDA. A rating of fat-free cheese notes "You might as well send your taste buds on vacation." Iceberg lettuce, revered as a low-calorie salad option, is also almost devoid of nutrients, chronicled with a reference to the Titanic. A handy section offers tips on the pitfalls of salad bars.

Elvis has his own page, complete with his mother's recipe for red eye gravy: bacon grease and black coffee. The copy notes the line in one of his hits: "Is your heart filled with pain?" and offers a parody in "Are You Famished Tonight?"

A chapter on dining out advises those on a low-fat diet share that information with the server, the link to the kitchen. Having a diner keel over during the soup course is not good advertising, Levy noted. The book includes the phrase "no cream, no cheese, no butter" in four languages.

Snacks should consist of low-fat yogurt, bagels or fruit, a much less expensive alternative to high-fat choices.

"You really have to put some thought into it," said Levy.

Although some patients may require medication in addition

to a low-fat diet, a conscious effort to reduce fat can be tasty as well as nutritious, said Grabowski.

The mysteries of treating

high cholesterol are explored in a pamphlet entitled "Living Longer, a Survival Guide." is available free of charge by calling 1-800-568-LIFE.

Hospital hosts Breakfast Club

If you think that exercise is a double four letter word and you're just too out of shape or too old to exercise, then come meet the "Mission Impossible" team at Good Shepherd Hospital's Senior Breakfast Club.

The mission will be presented on Wednesday, July 17 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the hospital's Lakeview Room and will include a healthy breakfast. The program and the breakfast are free.

The "Mission Impossible" team of agents includes Ann Clark, an 87-year old runner and fitness instructor, John Williams, an 82-year old comic who brings a new attitude to exercising; and Algene Williams, an 80-year old "Duracell" woman who keeps going and going. All of the team started exercising later in life and they share their "top secret" information on why they started exercising, how it benefited them and how to keep motivated.

If you choose to accept this mission, register by calling HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622 by July 11 as space is limited.

Brown heads medical society

Dennis M. Brown, M.D., has begun his term for the 1996-97 administrative year as the 148th president of the Chicago Medical Society. He was installed at the Society's annual dinner.

A member since 1973, Dr. Brown most recently served as CMS president-elect and is currently the chairman of the Board of Trustees. He also has served two terms as chairman of the CMS Council. He has chaired several CMS committees, including the Committee on Committees, Ad Hoc Committee on Health System Reform, Advisory Committee on Community Affairs, and the Committee on Informational Affairs. He was also chairman of Chicago Medicine's Editorial Advisory Staff.

At the Illinois State Medical Society, he serves as the first vice president, a member of the

House of Delegates, and the Board of Trustees. He also serves on various board committees, including the Three Brown Party Payment Committee. Dr. Brown is also a delegate from ISMS to the American Medical Association.

A board-certified family practitioner, Dr. Brown is Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He is former president of the medical staff at Northwest community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and immediate past chief of its Department of Family Practice.



CLC to sponsor summer blood drive

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with LifeSource, will sponsor a summer blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 31 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes blood pressure check and iron level count, and have a chance to win a weekend trip for two to New Orleans.

The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis; however, priority appointments may be scheduled by calling the CLC health center at 223-6601, ext. 2274.

BRIEFS

Maternity help

Lake Forest Hospital offers several programs to assist new mothers. "Surviving the First 12 Weeks of Motherhood," is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. July 8. On July 10, expectant mothers will learn that "Breastfeeding Gets Easier with Time," from 1 to 2 p.m. Programs will be held in conference center located in the 900 Bays Medical Building.

FDA clears seizure drug

Abbott Laboratories has received clearance for the use of Depakote® in the treatment of complex partial seizures, a common type of epilepsy. Patients who received the drug in clinical trials suffered fewer seizures during an eight-week period.

Hospice program rated "A"

Saint Therese Home Health and Hospice has received a grid score of 93 out of 100 from the Joint commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization. The rating was based on their patient care and organizational functions.

Sibling classes teach children how to share

As the number of working mother continues to increase, the role of and older brother or sister takes on new importance. However, becoming an older sibling for the first time can be overwhelming.

Sharing a room, toys and parents' love are all sources of anxiety for children who are about to become first time siblings. Learning how to adjust to the changes a newborn baby brings into the home is sometimes difficult for children and to help eliminate this stress, Victory Memorial Hospital's New Family Center is offering free New Sibling classes for expectant mothers with children 2-14 years old, to try and help eliminate this stress.

The New Siblings class is held at 9 a.m. the third Saturday of every month at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. "The New Sibling class is designed to help children of expectant mothers become comfortable with the idea of a new baby in the home," Carolyn Mustel, sibling class instructor, said.

"The first thing we do is show the children a movie on big brothers and sisters," she said. "This calms the children and gets their attention. Afterwards we tell a story that explains the importance of sharing and creat-

ing a safe environment."

During the class, the children are shown the nursery and a newborn baby. "The reason we show the children a newborn is to let them see the likeness they share with the baby," Mustel said.

In addition, the children color a picture for their new brother or sister. "Coloring keeps the children interested and it is usually the best time to talk with them about their fears," Mustel said.

In general, Victory's New Sibling class helps prepare children and moms for the addition of a new baby in the home. Older brothers and sisters are taught how to properly handle and feed the new baby. The children also learn why babies cry and what to do when it happens. Above all else, the children are taught they should always receive parental permission before doing anything with the new baby.

Even though the New Sibling class is designed for children it is also an asset for the mothers. "Often times, the class is the first contact the mom has with the hospital, so we like to orient the mothers to the hospital by explaining its mission statement and philosophy. We also explain the security policy and visiting hours," Mustel said.

For more information call the New Family Center at 360-4121.

Physicians join Good Shepherd Medical Staff

Joseph Baldassano, D.D.S.; James Hill, M.D.; and Richard Krieger, M.D. have joined the staff of Good Shepherd Hospital.

Dr. Baldassano is an endodontic surgeon with an office in Inverness. He is a graduate of Loyola University Dental School and completed his internship at Hines Veterans Hospital. He completed his residency in endodontic surgery at Indiana University Dental School. He is a resident of Barrington.

An associate of Orthopedic Associates, S.C. in Arlington Heights and Lake Zurich, Dr. Hill is a graduate of Creighton

University School of Medicine. He completed his residency in orthopedic surgery also at Creighton and completed a fellowship at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. He is a resident of Arlington Heights.

Dr. Krieger is a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation with offices in Oakbrook Terrace and Wheaton. He graduated from Rush Medical College and did an internship at McNeal Hospital, Berwyn. He completed a residency in physical medicine and re-habilitation at the Baylor College of Medicine. He is a resident of Geneva.

Schenzinger named to Hall of Fame

Wini Schenzinger, long-time volunteer at Good Shepherd Hospital, has been named to the Barrington Area Senior Citizens Hall of Fame for her outstanding service to Good Shepherd Hospital. Schenzinger was honored at the 1996 Honorary Awards ceremony for the Barrington Area Senior Coalition at The Benchmark of Hoffman Estates.

Schenzinger was the first Good Shepherd employee when she

became secretary to the hospital's administrator in 1974, before Good Shepherd was even built. Prior to that, she had been active for many years in the community efforts to bring the hospital to the Barrington area. She "officially" retired from the hospital in 1987, but spends most of her time doing many volunteer projects throughout the hospital. She has also served on the Good Shepherd Hospital Auxiliary board and for the popular Art in the

Barn fund-raiser in the fall.

The Hall of Fame Awards were made in conjunction with Older Americans Month in May, which promotes the awareness of health and social services available to senior citizens, as well as recognizing the contributions that active seniors make to their community.

Also cited as Hall of Fame honorees were Good Shepherd volunteers Agnes Ehrhardt, May Pinkerman and Lillian Ward.

Condell Talks

Dialogue With The Doctors —

The "Dialogue With The Doctors" series of free community programs are held in the Community Room of our Condell Medical Building, 6440 Grand Ave. at Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee.

Mondays

July 8

7:30 - 9pm

"How Do I Know When I Really Need a Doctor?"

Robert Furman, MD, Internal Medicine, will provide information and guidelines on deciding whether it's time to see a doctor or not.

July 15

7:30 - 9pm

"A Pediatrician Answers Common Summertime Health Questions"

Tim Samelson, MD, Pediatrics, will help you and your children handle many of the unique health problems that can mar summer fun.

July 22

7:30 - 9pm

"How Do I Know It's Only Heartburn?"

John Tasiopoulos, DO, Internal Medicine, will help you to identify the differences between ordinary heartburn and more serious conditions.

July 29

7:30 - 9pm

"Maintaining a Healthy Digestive System"

Hosep Deyrmenjian, MD, Internal Medicine/Gastroenterology, will explore methods of keeping your digestive system in a state of well-being.

"Ourselves and Relationships"

Change harmful behaviors and create rewarding relationships through the free "Ourselves and Relationships" health education series, held in Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Mondays

July 8

7:30 - 9pm

"Not In My Backyard!"

Carlton McAvey, MS, SCADC, MAC, Program Director of Living Free™ Condell's Outpatient Addiction Recovery Program, will look at reasons people seek mood-altering experiences, the signs, symptoms, and progression of alcohol/drug dependency.

July 15

7:30 - 9pm

"Getting a Good Night's Rest"

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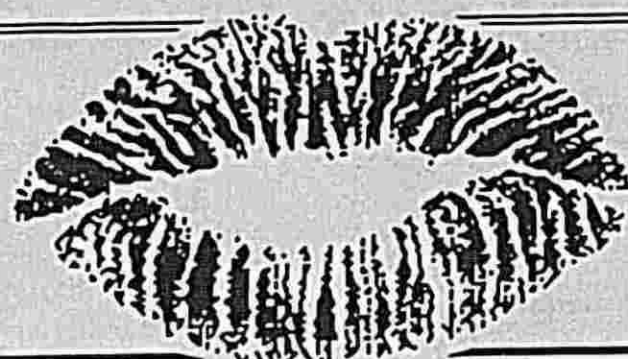
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Move faster

I'm calling in rebuttal to the comments titled "Turned back" on June 21. The reason the Round Lake Area Park District only allows 200 openings for the camp is because tax dollars only allow this much for room and staff. Openings were available in early spring and closed just before camp opened. There was plenty of time for whoever was interested to become a part of the camp. I registered two weeks before camp opened and my two children got in with no problem. Maybe you should just move a little faster next time.

Could be worse

I'm commenting on the comments about District 114 and how high the registrations are. Don't people realize that if they don't pay to help get the school out of the red that there won't be any school? Did you check on how much tuition is to send your child to school out of the district? We've got to help keep our schools going. Fox Lake has a good school district, so let's not complain as long as we can make it in payments.

Who's a moron?

I'm calling in response to "What a moron." Who's calling who a moron? First of all, Mexico has and always will be a part of the North American continent. We're not the same country, but we share the same continent.

Be happy

I'm calling in response to the comment titled "Tacky bird." You should be happy they're fixing up their property and I personally think it looks nice.

Thanks for support

This is to everyone at Fox Lake Bowl: Russ, Steve, Kari, Dave, Michael and Margie Flatley, and to my mom and dad.—thanks to your guidance and support, I'm on my way to the Coca-Cola International Bowling Championship for junior bowlers. Thanks for all your support and help with my bowling! Patrick Flatley

Work with us

I'm a 40-year resident of Antioch. I read the article about the mayor that said she didn't like people calling Lipservice about her. If she would accomplish more positive things, there wouldn't be any negative comments. Maybe if she worked with the people, instead of against the township, we'd be better off on the whole.

Life is short

I'm calling from Fox Lake. All of you people writing letters trashing your neighbors and people

around you, don't you realize how short life is? We just buried a beloved uncle and he was the best guy ever. Please, just try to get along and enjoy life. Life is too short.

Call a geographer

In response to the person responding to the "Let's get along" article by referring to them as a moron for claiming that Mexico is a part of the North American continent, that person can contact any geographer to find out that Mexico is a part of North America. I referred to the Hammond Medallion World Atlas 1971, pages 154 and 155. Also, the Rand-McNally New International Atlas 1993, pages 236 and 237.

Needs lessons

I'd like to tell the person who said that Mexico is not part of North America that he or she is an idiot and you really need to take some geography lessons.

Go elsewhere

I'm calling from Wauconda regarding a letter to the editor from Phyllis Nicolopoulos. There were two people she mentioned, Virginia Mayo and Beth Hempel, and she complained that people didn't understand how great they were. There is no elected official by the name of Virginia Mayo in Wauconda Township. Beth Hempel is Phyllis' daughter. I think Phyllis and Beth both better go someplace other than Wauconda.

Great pageant

I'm calling from Wauconda. I just came home from the Vernon Hills Miss Pageant and want to say it was wonderfully organized and a great pageant to attend. Congratulations to the Junior Miss from Vernon Hills, Stacy Mustari!

Change message

I'm calling regarding the Antioch Theater's recorded message. Please leave the length of the feature or the option of speaking to a person so I could know when to pick my kids up.

Taxed to death

I'm complaining about the mothers and fathers of the kids in Fox Lake Area Schools. They've taxed us senior citizens out of our homes. My husband and I live on \$1700 a month and I can't afford anymore. They have a deficit of \$350,000. Why can't they pay a little bit more? Why should we be taxed all the time? What do those kids need all that garbage for? We have no kids, we're in our 70s. How would they like all the Catholic schools to close and have those kids enter the

system? All I can is we're very upset.

You should know

Whoever did the "What a moron" comment in the last Lipservice should realize the North American continent goes as far north as Greenland and as far south as Panama. Panama is south of Mexico, so that would make it the same continent. Oh, well.

What an eyesore

Wake up, Fox Lake. When are you going to get rid of that eyesore off the lake, Hippie Hot Dog boat that was demolished by a storm. Next you'll hear some kids will be injured. You know who owns it, but you don't do anything about it. I hope you're reading this, Mayor Hamsher.

Use your ashtray

I would like to know why people choose to flick their cigarettes out the window rather than use their car ashtrays—that's what they're for. I'm tired of seeing people litter. Do you know how long it takes a cigarette to disintegrate or how many fires can be started when it gets dry? People are so careless and rude, it drives me crazy. Use your car ashtray, please!

Long overdue

Route 53's extension is desper-

ately overdue. Anybody who tries to get to Libertyville or Mundelein during rush hour to Schaumburg, Addison, etc., will totally agree that not only is the northern extension of Route 53 long overdue, but also a widening of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road south is needed. Let's quit all this nonsense and get it built. Let's expand Route 12 into a six-lane divided highway, get Route 120 built to connect out there, and put an east-west expressway somewhere in the vicinity of Lake-Cook Road that is a fully divided highway, rather than the stop and go we have now. Something's got to give. These people that don't want the road built should turn their clock back to 1860 and get a horse and buggy.

Thanks, Tim

I'm calling from Round Lake Park and wish to thank Tim, who stopped to help me on Tuesday, June 25 when my car broke down. He drove me home. I wanted to let him know I appreciate it and to let everyone know there's still people out there who care. God bless you!

Doggie discrimination

I want to scream, yell, and squawk. I'm calling from Wauconda. Attention, all rottweiler and pit bull owners, we're being discriminated against. I called an insurance

company to get homeowners insurance and was told that if I owned a rottweiler or pit bull, my rates would increase or I would have trouble getting insurance. What if I owned a doberman, a German shepherd or a chihuahua? Those can be just as aggressive. My two rottweilers are angels and wouldn't hurt a flea unless you're breaking into my house. It is a parent's responsibility to teach children not to tease or aggravate a dog. Any dog can attack.

Let's get out

I'm calling from Antioch and am outraged by this bombing in Saudi Arabia. Why are we there? Didn't we learn from Vietnam, Korea and the

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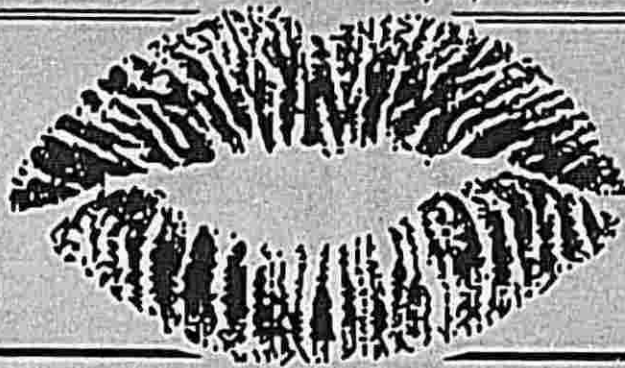
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From page C8

Gulf War? We've learned how barbaric and uncivilized those people are. They have no regard for human life and will kill at the drop of a hat. I admire the soldiers for their heroism but mourn those who have lost in this senseless tragedy. Let's get out of there and let those barbarians blow themselves away and then maybe we'll get some real peace.

Family first

This is for the sick and demented person who called in about Trustee Wansheck missing a board meeting. Wansheck put his family first as any normal person would. A close family member died shortly before the meeting. Anyone who cares about his family first has my respect and vote anytime.

'No's' the word

Liza Johnson, village trustee in Wauconda, you know the word yes. The only word you ever speak is no. We should say no to you and take you off the village board.

Sour grapes

To the sourpuss who lost the election for trustee in Wauconda, you should be so lucky to have the attendance record Trustee Wansheck has. Since you lost the election, do you spend your time doing anything productive other than calling Lipservice? Sour grapes!

Central, not North

The last time I looked in the geography book, Mexico was Central America. Have a good day!

Deserves a whippin'

The Fox Lake punk who robbed the 90-year-old lady who was walking home from playing bingo deserves to be tried by a jury of his peers who should decide how many lashes of a whip this kid is supposed to get. This kid deserves to be whipped to within one inch of his life and taught a lesson. In addition, his parents should share in the whipping and be made to erect an 8x10-foot sign in their yard saying, "Our son is a no-good thief." It's time to let kids know they can't get away with this nonsense.

No to expansion

In regard to Cook Memorial Library, downtown Libertyville, what is all his hullabaloo about having to build a new library because there's no room? All you need to do is extend the hours. No more lines and no more crowds. Think like a factory—add time. It's never been crowded when I've been in there and I've been able to get every book I want. There's no need for expansion or a new library.

Won't do anything

My call is regarding the boarding house in Round Lake Beach.

The person who commented is wasting her time because the village won't do anything about it. I had a family living next to me and called the village because there were 13 people living in a 3-bedroom home. They said they weren't breaking any criminal law. They can fine them, but the judge will throw it out of court because it's not against the law. Even though they're breaking an ordinance, the village doesn't have enough guts to kick them out.

Please respond

I would like to have a response from some of these worthless school board members we have in Round Lake. We only have money to keep our schools open until Oct. 1. That is a fact. I'd like to know what the plans are to keep our schools open and out of the state's hands. Everything is hush-hush. Is it going to be a surprise and then our children will be out in the streets? What is going on? We all deserve to know.

Work it out

To the employee at Lakeview School who's looking for work, I hope if you have problems with your next boss, you take them to him/her and work it out together. Don't go behind their back or over their head. Be open and honest.

Not selling

It took us a while to figure it out, but we finally figured out why the four houses up for sale on N. Sunrise Dr. haven't sold yet? Look who their neighbors are. They're all scaring away potential buyers. If we could get rid of some existing homeowners, the houses up for sale would sell in a heartbeat. Oh, but wait, if we could do that, we wouldn't have to sell, would we?

Repair noisy roads

I'm calling about Route 137 in Libertyville. I see they're building a new mall, but the problem with living in this area is the noise of the traffic, not the volume. My request is repair the road in front of the mall so that the trucks will be quieter.

Take a stand

The owner of the Deerpath Court Shopping Center in Lake Zurich wants to keep traffic going down through subdivisions for business for his stores. People can get to his businesses from Rand Rd. But he's greedy enough to want people to drive through the neighborhoods to get to his shopping center. It's time for Lake Zurich residents to take a stand and boycott this shopping center.

Congratulations

Mr. Magna and the Round Lake officials should be congratulated for not allowing the Pritzker group to dump wetland management and crackerbox homes on us. High density we don't want.

Love the Lip

We're Lipservice lovers. It's great to read what others are saying and we agree so many times with what's said. Thanks, Lipservice!

What's wrong?

I'd like to know what's wrong with the Fox Lake police? They came and chased away some African-American people fishing on Pistakee Lake. Why did they kick them out?

Hope you're happy

This is to whoever stole the live green plant off the grave at Avon Cemetery: you stole the plant of a child. This was the grave of an 8-

year-old girl who died of an asthma attack. I hope you can live with yourself. You're sick, cruel, and quite disturbing. Remember that when you're enjoying your green plant.

Great move

I want to thank the Wauconda president and council for dividing Bangs Lake into no-wake and wake. It's the greatest single move they've made in 10 years. I'm looking out the lake this Sunday afternoon and there are 25 boats in the no-wake section either fishing or with people swimming off the side of their boats. This is the perfect solution to a problem that has vexed Bangs Lake for many years. Thank you!

Embarrassed

I can't understand why you and Mom and Dad were embarrassed by someone talking politics. Our whole world is politics. McDonald's can't put a sign on their door telling you what to talk about while you eat their food. By the way, what planet are mom and dad from?

What happened?

Whatever happened to Blake Higginbotham, the pastor of the Rock Church in Round Lake accused of molesting children? What happened to the church? The public and parents have the right to know where accused child molesters end up.

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Edna M. Grethe, 81, of Kildeer. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons
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SIMS

Louise Sims, formerly of Wauconda. Arr: Caudell King,
Somers, Wisconsin.

JUERN

Theodore A. "Ted" Juern, 65, of Diamond Lake,
Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville.

HAGERTY

Evelyn Hagerty, 83, of Gurnee. Arr: Gurnee Funeral
Home, Gurnee.

CULVER

Melissa Ann Culver, 15, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-
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BLAKE

William D. Blake, 59, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral
Home, Antioch.

BLACK

Donald E. Black, 86, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane
Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Leo J. Richardson,

Age 87, of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, June 25,
1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was
born in Volo, September 26, 1908 and had remained a
lifelong resident of West Lake County and had made his
home at Grayslake over 37 years. He attended the
United Protestant Church, Grayslake. He was a lifelong
member of the Teamsters Union, Local #301,
Waukegan. He had been employed with Spinney Run
Farms, Gurnee as a milk delivery man retiring in
November 1, 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Zella (nee Buchanan);
daughter, Nancy (John) Tinney of San Jose, California;
son, Roger (Pat) Richardson of Grayslake; 5 grand-
daughters, Sandra (John) Sparkman, Debra (Carl) Wilt,
Melissa (Greg) Jansen, Cheri Tinney, and Lisa (Mike)
Mansell and also 6 great grandchildren; 2 sisters, Betty
(Bud) Wagner and Louise Fitzgerald.

Private graveside rites were offered Thursday, June
27, 1996 at Highland Memorial Park Columbarium,
Libertyville. Reverend James Conner, United Protestant
Church, Grayslake officiated. Local arrangements
entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd and
Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Edna "Jean" Silvestri,

Age 78, of Hudson, passed away Monday, June 24,
1996 at Hospice House, Port Richey. Born in Liverpool,
England, she came here 12 years ago from Long Lake,
Illinois. She retired from Baxter Health Care, Round
Lake and was a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian
Church, Hudson.

Survivors include a son, Anthony Keith of
Summitt, New York; 6 daughters, Joan Kolpacki of
Venice, Florida, Mary Ann Garrett of Webb City,
Missouri, Dorothy Johnson of San Diego, California,

Antonla Kinser of Grayslake, Laura Thorne of Hoffman
Estates and Joyce Scales of Antioch; a sister, Marion
Kennedy of Naples, Florida; a brother, Clarence
Strickett of Skokie; several grandchildren and several
great grandchildren.

Catherine Anne Snyder (nee McGuire),

Age 80, a long time resident of Fox Lake before mak-
ing her home in Charlotte, North Carolina where she
died. She was born in Hainesville, June 24, 1915 to
Edward and Mary (Sullivan) McGuire, and was
employed for many years as an office nurse in Fox Lake.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Sandra (Edward)
Goodman of Charlotte, North Carolina; 3 grandchil-
dren; 3 great grandchildren; and many nieces and
nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband,
Keith Snyder and by her son, Keith C. Snyder; 1 broth-
er, Edward Quin McGuire and 3 sisters, Mary Elizabeth
(Frank) Henkel, Alice M. (Thomas) Holmquist, and
Yvonne (Charles) Kick.

A memorial mass will be celebrated in Catherine's
memory at 10 a.m., Friday, July 5, 1996 at St. Bede's
Catholic Church, 5 Wilson Road, Ingleside with remains
burial following at St. Bede's Cemetery. The family
invites all to attend.

Eleanor Ann Raske,

Age 68, of Oak Creek, Wisconsin passed away
Thursday, June 27, 1996 at her home. She was born in
Colorado, July 17, 1927, had resided at Round Lake
Heights over 38 years and retired to Oak Creek,
Wisconsin the past 5 years. She was a past member of
the auxiliary Round Lake Beach Men's Club for many
years.

Survivors include her 3 daughters, Julie (Robbie)
Robinson of Round Lake Beach, Gail (Martin)
Murawski of Mukwanago, Wisconsin, Karen (John)
Slomski of Oak Creek, Wisconsin; 4 sons, Ken (Donna)
Raske of Tacoma, Washington, Dennis Raske of
Washington, Bruce Raske of Highland Park, and Tom
(Julie) Raske of Deerfield; 10 grandchildren. She was
preceded in death by her husband, Julius, June 3, 1981
and a brother-in-law, Richard Raske.

Funeral services were offered at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July
2, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd.,
Grayslake. Interment followed at Avon Centre
Cemetery, Grayslake. Visitation was held at the chapel
6-9 p.m. Monday. Contributions may be made to
American Cancer Society in her memory.

Mabel Bohman (nee Claisen),

Age 90, formerly of Grayslake, passed away
Saturday, June 15, 1996 in Dublin, Ohio.

Survivors include a son, Paul (Ann) Bohman of
Dublin, Ohio; daughter, Doreen (Wayne) Reither of
Ormond Beach, Florida; 4 grandchildren, Eric J.
Bohman, Laura Cameron, Allison Reither and Jason
Reither. She was preceded in death by her husband,
Eric A. Bohman on December 29, 1978.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, July 12, 1996
at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake with the
Reverend John Holm of the Sheperd of the Lake
Lutheran Church of Grayslake officiating. Local
arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral
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Gertrude Grams (nee Shelski),

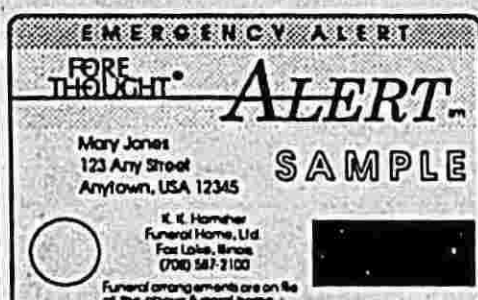
Age 84, a longtime resident and business person in
both the Fox Lake and Volo areas, passed away
Saturday, July 29, 1996 at the N.I.M.C. in McHenry. She
was born on April 1, 1912 at Chicago. A former resident
of Chicago, moved to the Fox Lake area with her late
husband, William J. Grams where they started the
Campus Canteen across from the Grant Community
High School. In 1948 until 1949 they operated the
Grams Cocktail Lounge after which time they opened
the Custom Lamp and Lamp Shade Business on East
Grand Ave. until 1964. At this time they purchased the
Wagner Farm on Route 12 in Volo and started the
Auction Bar which they continue to add to the complex
with a lamp business. She then added the Volo
Furniture Store which she continued to the day before
her death. Her children, also part of the Gram Complex,
developed the Antique Auto Museum and the Volo
Antique Malls. She was a former member of St. Bede's
Catholic Church in Ingleside and since moving to Volo
has been a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in
Volo.

Survivors include 3 sons, John (Patricia) Grams of
Volo, William C. (Carolyn) Grams of Volo, and Gregory
(Myra) Grams of Volo; 2 daughters, Christine (Emory)
Patterson of Sun Lakes, Arizona, Georgianna Kos of
Grayslake; 12 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren;
many nieces and nephews and other relatives survive.
She was preceded in death by her husband, William J.
Grams on July 25, 1971; 1 brother, Clarence and 3 sis-
ters, Josephine, Jean, and Margaret.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday
at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo. Burial followed in
the St. Peter's Catholic Church Cemetery in Volo.

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ORDINANCE #6-19-96
ILLINOIS PREVAILING WAGE ACT

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works", approved June 26, 1941, codified as amended, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. (1993), formerly Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 48, par. 39a-1 et seq. and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Grayslake Community Park District of the County of Lake investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of Lake County employed in performing construction of public works, for Grayslake Community Park District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Commissioners of the Grayslake Community Park District.

SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision, or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Grayslake Community Park District is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Lake County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June 1996 a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the Grayslake Community Park District. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

Section 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of the Grayslake Community Park District to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

Section 3: The Grayslake Community Park District shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Grayslake Community Park District this determination or any revision of such prevailing rate of wages.

A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be

attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Grayslake Community Park District shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Grayslake Community Park District shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State Index Division and the Department of Labor or the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Grayslake Community Park District shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Ordinance, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.
PASSED THIS 19th day of June, 1996.

APPROVED:
/s/Sharon Desjardins
President
Board of Commissioners

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
/s/John W. Wilson
Secretary
For the Board of Commissioners
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE SS
GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT
CERTIFICATE

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I am the Acting Secretary for the Board of Commissioners in and for the Grayslake Community Park District that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the President and Board of Commissioners for the Grayslake Community Park District being entitled:

GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT
ORDINANCE #6-19-96
ILLINOIS PREVAILING WAGE ACT

at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of June, 1996, the Ordinance being a part of the official meeting minutes.
DATED THIS 19th DAY of June, 1996.

/s/John W. Wilson
Secretary
for the Board of Commissioners
(SEAL)

0796A-003-GL
July 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for the purchase of property at 148 Center Street will be accepted until 12:00 noon of Tuesday, August 13, 1996, in the Administrative Office of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, 148 Center Street, Grayslake, IL.

Outside of the envelope must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid for Property at 148 Center Street". Bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the Library Board of Trustees, Grayslake Area Public Library District, Grayslake, IL, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 1996.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Administrative Librarian, 148 Center Street, Grayslake, IL.

The Grayslake Area Public Library District retains the right to reject any and all bids.
0696D-982-Gen
June 28, 1996

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THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH is seeking to purchase a New 1996 Police Car and will accept separate sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. (local time) July 18, 1996 at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the New 1996 Police Car are available through the office of the Village Clerk, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. The car shall conform to all Federal and State Regulations.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before July 18, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Village Clerk, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

Candi L. Rowe
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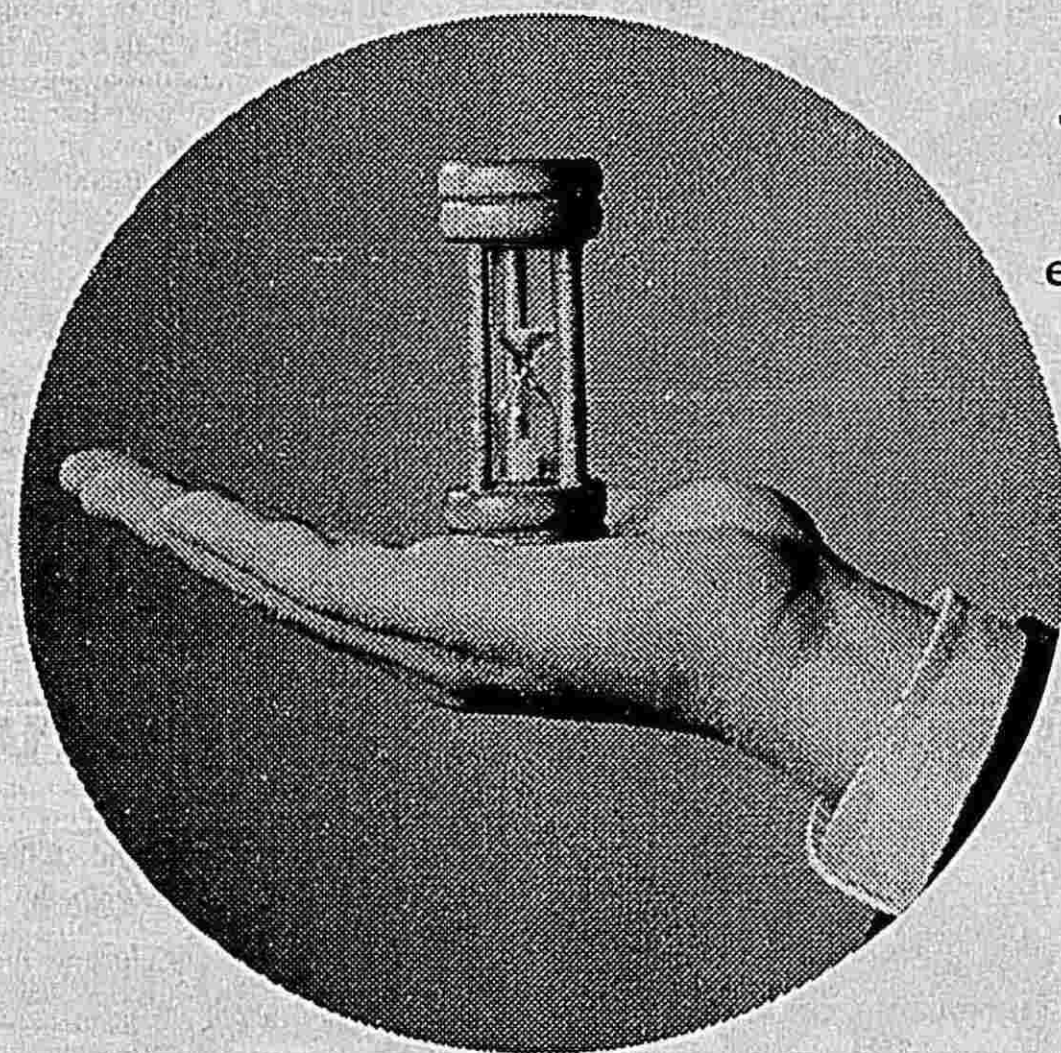
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Q. I am trapped between a computer and a hard place! I had a custom engine rebuilt on a 1983 Thunderbird 3.81 V-6; work included boring and stroking, higher-performance cam installation, and porting and polishing on intake and exhaust. It ran great until I totaled the car. I pulled the fresh, 2,000 mile engine and put it in a 1984 Mustang. At first, it ran strong, but now as soon as it heats up the power goes away. The shop said it needed a new throttle position sensor. We replaced it, with no effect. The car feels like it's starved for fuel. I took it to the Ford dealer thinking they would have better diagnostics and experience and they told me that the computer does not match the engine. Something was said about the computers being calibrated to the engine at the factory. How can one ever change or rebuild an engine? Is there anything I can do to cure this, or at least work around it? —Chris C.

A. You need a computer for your engine that is tailored to its high performance specs. There are firms and people all over the country who do this. To find one, look through Hot Rod and Street Rodder magazines. You must have been just plain lucky with the initial swap, or you may still find more performance out of that same combina-

tion. When you're finished, you should have a fine running car.

Q. How do you feel about fix-a-flat canned air products to repair a slow leak in a tire? I have a front tire that has been leaking slowly. I don't know where the leak is, or if a cord is damaged.—Maria K.

A. I like the canned fixers as much as I like the mini-spare that comes on most new cars. I would use it only until I could get the flat fixed. I do not believe these products were designed to keep a problem going indefinitely. The first chance you get, have the leak repaired.

Q. When I purchased a 1992 Sedan DeVille, the salesman tried to sell me extended warranty coverage. I drive only about 6,000 miles yearly, but when I look under the hood at all the engineering complexities, I get concerned. What would you recommend? —Horace W.

A. The standard warranty is based on either mileage or time, so don't let your low annual mileage keep you from the extended warranty. I would suggest you purchase the extra coverage—but from the manufacturer, not some warranty company. For those who may buy one in the future, I advise paying for the warranty up front rather than having it added to the car

price when financing the purchase.

Q. Could you please tell us if there is a difference in car care products offered at discount stores as opposed to those at service stations? Some mechanics claim these are inferior products even though they carry well known brand labels.—Larry G.

A. Yes, there is a difference. The discount store prices will usually be lower than the service stations. Other than that—!

Remember, discount chains buy products in massive quantities and thus can offer a better price. At a service station, you are usually paying for the convenience of buying the product while you are thinking of it or when

you really need it. You must remember the tremendous overhead of a service station can add considerably to the cost of such "impulse" items. You will not likely find more than a case of any one product at your average service station. As for quality, the "no name" brands are manufactured by most of the brand name companies.

"Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send your questions to Don Garlits, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Scarpelli elected chairman of Auto Dealer Assn.

Raymond J. Scarpelli, owner of Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Antioch, has been elected chairman of the board of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association (CATA).

Scarpelli was first elected to the board of the 800 member franchised new car dealer organization in 1990. The group not only represents members in government and regulatory affairs, but also produces the annual Chicago Auto Show at McCormick Place. CATA dealerships employ in excess of 38,000 people in the metropolitan Chicago and Northwest Indiana area.

"We've been fortunate to be able to draw upon the talents of quality businessmen like Ray to help guide our association," said CATA president Jerry Cizek. "He's a well-respected member

of the local community where his fair and ethical treatment of customers has made him a model dealer."

In addition to the CATA board, Scarpelli also serves as an officer and past president of the Metropolitan Chicago Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association, and president, past president of Chicagoland Oldsmobile Dealers Association, Secretary of State Dealer Advisor Board and Illinois Attorney General.

He and his wife, Delores, are 30 year residents of Antioch and have raised three sons, David, Ray Jr., and Mark. They are involved in numerous charitable, church and civic activities.

In addition to his Antioch dealership, Scarpelli also owns Ray Chevrolet and Geo in Fox Lake.

Decorate cars to make driving more relaxing

Driving can be very stressful for even the best of drivers. Since Americans travel more than a trillion miles in their cars each year, it's important to ease the tension of waiting in traffic or driving during rush hour. Cars need to be comfortable, since people spend so much time in them.

One way to make cars feel more like "home" is to redecorate the interiors with state-of-the-art fabrics and styling, so they take on a whole new look and

feel. Genuine leather upholstery, for example, is gaining popularity as a re-upholstering material for motor vehicles, adding the look and feel of quality. An old vinyl interior can be upgraded with luxurious fabric, available in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Cloth fabric, with its comfort and durability, is still preferred by most vehicle owners and car-company interior designers. It stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

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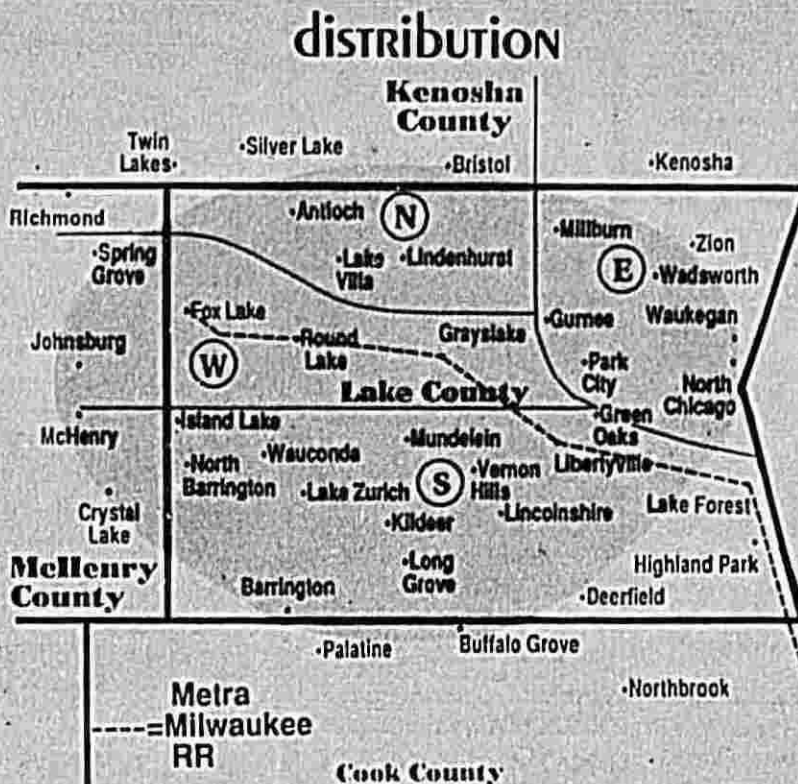
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The Job
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By Nancy Sakol

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ple who had been with the company for 22 years, the assistant plant
manager who was with the company for 41 years, 2 sales people and a
computer technician who has been with the company since we con-
verted to an automated system. Our company is not that large with
just over 100 employees, so when people are let go, word travels
fast. Employees are talking about these terminations and rumor has
it that the company is in trouble or that the company is going to be
sold. I am in a position where I have finally got myself into some
financial security and really love and need my job. I hear a lot of talk
around me of people interviewing on their own time for other jobs
only because they don't want to be the next one to go. I am not the
type of person to just up and jump ship so to speak, but I too am a
bit concerned with all of this going on around me. Is there a way that
I can find out the real story in a professional manner rather than
allowing my mind to be swayed into starting to seek an alternate
employer myself? Thank you for your response. S.K. - Wauconda

A: Dear S.K. First off, my concerns for you are strictly of the nature
of listening to rumors or idle gossip. Keep in mind companies from
time to time will take a look at the bottom line and see that they have
to budget themselves in different ways. Sometimes this is done in the
act of progress. For a company to terminate an employee, understand
that this should not be looked upon as an act of injustice or cruelty,
and certainly not for reasons of getting people to stand up and "jump
ship". An outsider, meaning anyone not directly involved in these
particular persons situation do not know whether or not there are cir-
cumstances or arrangements which have been made to "lessen the
blow". Perhaps the individual who has been with the company for 22
years was offered a six month severance pay, or the 41-year veteran to
the company was offered an early retirement which was mutually
and financially beneficial to all parties involved. People will tell you
that there is no job security anywhere. Not so. My advice is to sit
down with someone in management who knows the company poli-
tics. Do not assume there's a threat to your job. Start out the conver-
sation by letting this person of authority to know that you are not the
type of person who listens to gossip. Explain that rumors have been
circulating regarding the stability of the company and jobs, and that
in the interest of good working conditions, you thought that you
would personally approach the situation instead of speculating and
involving yourself with those who love the chit-chat. State your love
for your job and that you would like to be made aware of any nega-
tivity that there might be with your continued employment as an
employee. Sometimes these conversations can open the eyes of man-
agement to realize that you take your job seriously and that you're
leadership potential. Don't involve yourself with office gossip. You
can listen ... just don't pass it on.

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Fisher and Fisher File #28105
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

The Northern Trust Company, Plaintiff,
v.
William Leslie, III a/k/a William Leslie and Carol J. Leslie a/k/a Carol Leslie, Independent Trust Corporation, as Trustee, Smith Williams & Lodge Chartered, YG Holding, Inc., Bruce Savin, Hollis Savin, David Dreihobl and Unknown Owners, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28105
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 20, 1995. I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on August 5, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Ulta Street, Waukegan, IL, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, three story dwelling with an attached garage, located at 301 S. Ridge Road, Lake Forest, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28380
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA, Plaintiff,
VS.
Charles C. Coren and Arlene Coren, Highland Park Homeowners Association and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.
Case No. 95 C 6857
Judge Norgle

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28380
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 26, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 2, 1996 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House-Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 33 in the Highland Park Club, Being a Subdivision of that Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded December 11, 1986, as Document Number 2514242, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Easement for Ingress and Egress Over Lots 36 and 37 in the Highland Park Club, A Subdivision as Aforesaid, As Provided for in the Declaration Recorded January 29, 1987 as Document 2531334, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 973 Coventry Ln, Highland Park, IL 60035 Tax ID#16-27-307-041

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed contemporary style dwelling with an attached garage.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$457,742.88.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Residential Mortgage Company, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Brenda K. Shultz, Five Avco Financial Services, Inc., as Trustee
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28202
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 7, 1996. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 30, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Ct. House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1805 Hiawatha Tr., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$93,317.69.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28409
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff,
VS.
Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee
Defendants.

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 28, 1996.

I, Mr. Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$109,825.93.

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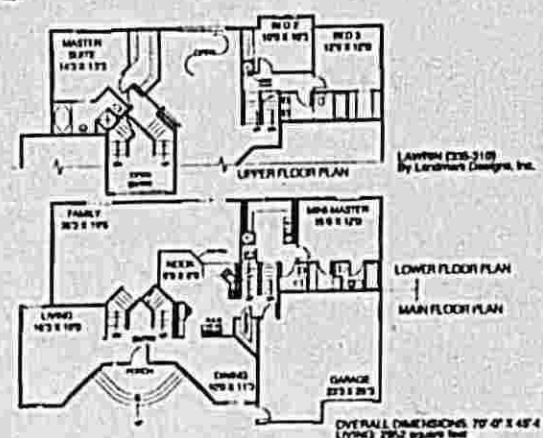


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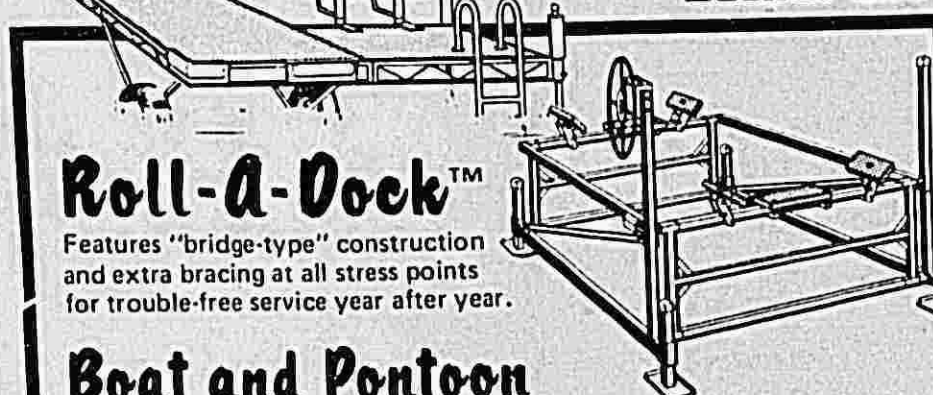
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